Fairgrounds should be ready Aug. 16

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The former attorney for the Missouri Department of Agriculture said Friday he never saw, until two days ago, the final contract between state officials and promoters of the Ozark Music Festival.

However, the attorney, William Holden, said he had been involved in drawing up preliminary drafts of a contract.

Holden said most contracts for use of the fairgrounds were not shown to him but this one was, except for the final version.

More than 100,000 persons attended the rock music festival July 19-21 at the state fairgrounds. Nearly 4,000 persons were treated, about 1,000 for drug- related problems. Drugs were sold openly, testimony has shown.

A state Health Division official said lime was spread Friday as a disinfectant on the fairgrounds and he said the fairgrounds should be safe for the state fair Aug. 16.

A University of Missouri medical school doctor testified the University Hospital has a $12,000 bill as a result of the festival. Two youths are still in the hospital with $2,000 and $5,000 bills respectively. The one with a $5,000 bill is paralyzed from being run over by a car while sleeping on the festival gounds. One youth died at the festival.

Bothwell Hospital in Sedalia has billed promoters $12,000 for treating over 200 persons.

Holden told a Missouri Senate investigating committee he dictated to former state fair secretary Ron Jones a rough draft of an escape clause to allow the state to get out of the $40,000 lease if there wasn't adequate security and if state officials had reason to believe health and welfare would be endangered.

Jones said he understood Holden's proposal to be a "suggested addendum" to the contract and not a take it or leave it proposition to the promoters.

Holden was counsel to the Agriculture Department but was terminated June 15.

He said he didn't think his termination was connected with the music festival. Jones, when asked the same question, said he "understood that it was felt his work was not satisfactory," but he didn't know if the festival had anything to do with the termination.

The six senators, five of whom are seeking re-election, repeatedly questioned Jones on why he didn't have an attorney with him on April 5 when he allowed the lawyer for the promoters to rewrite, in Kansas City, Holden's proposed addendum to the lease and the escape clause.

The rewritten version allowed the promoters to cancel the festival within 30 days of July 19 while the state could only cancel — for reasons of safety, health and welfare — during the festival starting July 19. Any cancellation at that time, state officials have testified, would have caused a riot.

Jones said he assumed Holden and Richard Weilder of the attorney general's office had seen the rewritten version before Jones and Agriculture Director James Boillot signed the lease on April 11. Weiler is on vacation.

On June 5, Holden said, Jones came to him and wanted to cancel the contract because the problem of adequate security had not been resolved and the festival was being advertised as a hard rock festival and drug users would be attracted.

"I said we could with the way I had worded the addendum," Holden said. "Then I found out the wording had been changed and it would be difficult to cancel."

Holden suggested a meeting of agriculture officials, promoters, highway patrol representatives and lawyers from the attorney general's office.

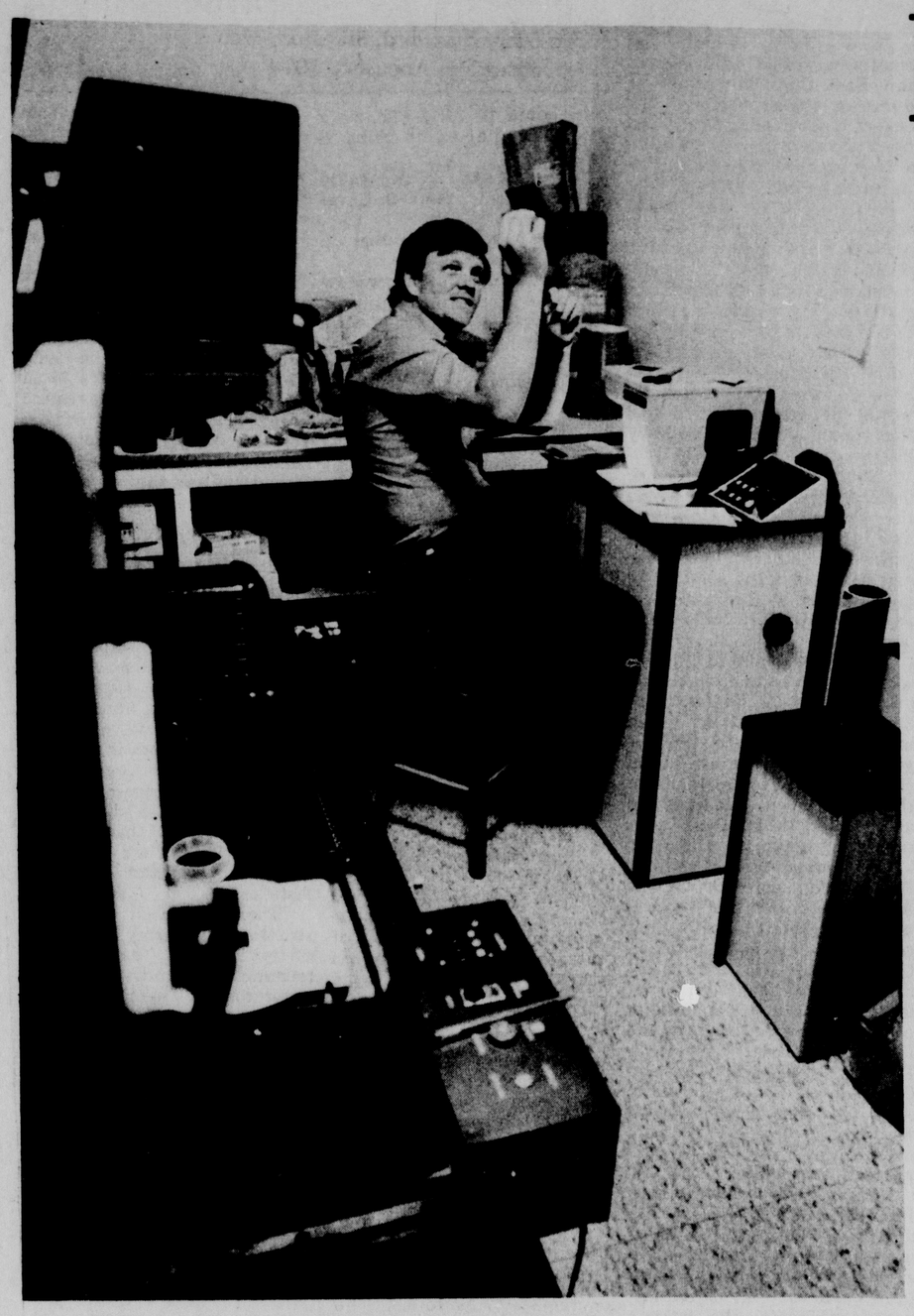
Jones and Holden testified they came out of that meeting feeling there would be adequate security and that the promoters would have little hard rock music and only 50,000 persons could be expected.

However, Holden said, the contract wording change, discussed with him June 5 by Jones, was not discussed at the June 10 meeting with the promoters and the attorney general's lawyers.

Boillot testified last week that Holden had approved the final version of the contract, but Jones, now deputy agriculture director, and Holden said that was not true.

"I discussed it with Holden but I can't testify that I actually handed him the addendum," Jones said.

Under intense questioning, Jones conceded that Boillot had authority to cancel the lease at any time if he felt the promoters had violated the agreement by changing the musical format and by not having adequate security. Most of the decision- making power in the incident, Jones said, rested with Boillot.



Inspecting color negative

The road to a finished color print starts with Mike Dale checking a color negative before printing it on his new automatic printer. The dark machinery at left is one of the color enlargers that can also be used for printing. (Daily Standard photo)

The Daily Standard

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MO. 15¢ SATURDAY, AUG. 3, 1974 63RD YEAR 12 PAGES

Color lab stems from a hobby

By TIM LUDWIG

CARUTHERSVILLE — Hobbies sometimes have a way of becoming a way of life. Just ask the spouse of any camera bug. Mike Dale used to be a camera bug, using his cameras for fun as he traveled around the Pacific with the Marine Corps. Photography finally became so much an interest to Dale that the Marines were left behind for a full-time studio and professional color processing laboratory in Caruthersville. That color lab is the only one catering to the working photographer in the Bootheel region.

Born 29 years ago in Corpus Christi, Tex., Dale moved to Caruthersville about the age of six months and his first real interest in making pictures began at age 10. Photography remained a fun hobby until 1964 while he was stationed on Okinawa with the Marines. His job there was communications operator, and much of his free time was spent photographing the abundant scenery on the island.

South Vietnam came next and a job change to jet aircraft mechanic. Dale again made use of his spare time to increase his photographic knowledge. After Vietnam, he was sent to California, where he found time to work with models and do some commercial photography.

It was in California that Mike was hired to do his first commercial job. A local inventor had created a new three- dimensional puzzle and submitted it to a major toy manufacturer. Mike came on the scene when the toy company wrote the inventor that they couldn't figure out the puzzle, but they would buy it if he could supply pictures showing how to take the thing apart. Dale got the job.

The Marines next sent Mike to Jacksonville, N. C., where he worked part- time as a news photographer for the Jacksonville Daily News. In September 1971, he bought a studio there. Problems with the business forced him to close in early 1972.

Working on jets had become a dissatisfying job, and the Marines refused to let Mike become a military photographer, so in March 1972 he left the corps to become a full- time professional photographer.

Mike Dale's Photography became a reality at 103 E. 16th St. in Caruthersville in May 1972. His specialty was every type of photography from weddings to portraits to news and commercial work. He now admits that some of his specialties weren't too good at the start.

Problems were solved and business became good enough that in January 1973 a new building was started at 1407 Ward. That studio opened May 1 and installation of Mike's complete color processing lab was completed May 4, 1973.

The decision to install a color lab was based on the volume of prints that Mike was selling and the possible extra profit that making color prints for other professional photographers could bring. The equipment also made it possible for him to produce high quality color prints cheaper and much faster than by the usual mailing of film to a lab that might be in Texas, Illinois or Iowa. It also allowed the studio to make short work of massive school portrait sessions.

Most of the processing work in the lab is done for fellow professionals. Equipment consists of a

See No. 1 Page 12.



The finishing touch

Final results of a printing session roll out of the automatic print processor as Mike Dale gives a critical eye to color quality. Prints not up to high quality standards are remade before going to the photographer. (Daily Standard photo)

Panel readies major overhaul of tax laws

WASHINGTON (AP) — Major oil tax reforms were added to a sweeping general tax revision bill Friday as the House Ways and Means Committee finished its basic decisions on a multibillion-dollar overhaul of federal tax laws.

The committee staff's tax experts estimated the legislation would produce a net $500 million annual revenue gain for the Treasury — with provisions that would add revenues of $7 billion and reduce other tax categories by $6.5 billion.

All figures, however, were rough ones and subject to change once a final draft of the bill — expected to be ready in about a month — has been prepared.

The committee then will put final touches on the legislation and may make some revisions in key features. It is expected that the final measure will reach the House for action after the presidential impeachment proceedings.

Madrid jurors chosen

NEW MADRID — New Madrid County Circuit Court jurors and alternates have been drawn to serve during the September term of court which opens Sept. 3, according to Circuit Clerk Van H. Sharp.

Townships, jurors and alternates:

Anderson — Glen Johnson and Carlee Moore, jurors; M. J. Reeves and Cleo Payne, alternates.

Big Prairie — Herbert Bewley and Vernon Bledsoe, jurors; Charles Plunk and A. L. Odom, alternates.

Como — R. H. Morgan, Jim Gilmer, Clayton Butler and Jerry Garland, jurors; A. B. Campbell, James LaBrot, J. V. Matlock and Tom Miller, alternates.

Hough — Donald Wilburn, juror; Henry Day, alternate.

LaFont — Harold L. Hayes, juror; Dewey Evans, alternate.

LeSieur — John Klipfel, juror; Henry Toten, alternate.

Lewis — Sam Taylor and Joe Duncan, jurors; Sherman Ingle and Bill Tope, alternates.

New Madrid -- Jay Blankenship, Ben Ashley, Bob Simms and Louis Martin, jurors; Edward Bevely, Hershel Lott, Roger Kirk and Bob Pulliam, alternates.

Portage — Charles Duff, Sterling Jennings, Bill Houser and Paul Schallert, jurors; W. D. Boon, Richard Drerup, C. H. Daugherty and Paul Combs, alternates.

St. John — John Haynes, juror; Charles Allred, alternate.

West — Don Harris, and Dan Mocabee, jurors; Nelson Gruen and Dawsey Jordan, alternates.

Lilbourn schedules registration

LILBOURN — Registration for Lilbourn High School students will be held Aug. 12 and 13, and classes will begin Aug. 19.

Seniors will enroll Aug. 12 from 9 to 11 a.m.; juniors, Aug. 12, 1 to 3 p.m.; sophomores, Aug. 13, 9 to 11 a.m.; and freshmen, Aug. 13, 1 to 3 p.m.

Students who do not attend the pre-school enrollment session will not be permitted to enroll on the opening day of school. A special enrollment will be held from 6 to 7 p.m. Aug. 19 for late students.

Students insurance will be available at $5 for school time coverage and $15 for 24- hour coverage. Students who attend the vocational school should have insurance.

All students who will attend Lilbourn elementary schools for the first time this school year should pre-enroll. Children who attended last year need not pre-enroll.

The offices in the elementary schools will be open Aug. 12, 13 and 14 from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m. Parents may enroll their children during these hours.

Records from the previous school attended, a birth certificate and records of immunization should be furnished at the time of registration.

Kindergarten students should be enrolled if they did not attend the pre-enrollment session in the spring.

Students will not be allowed to enroll on the opening day of school.

School will be in session on opening day until the regular dismissal time of 3:20 p.m. The cafeteria and other school services will be operative, and bus routes and schedules will nearly duplicate those of the past school year.

Former Cape Girardeau man shot to death

JUNCTION CITY, Kan. (AP) — Police identified the man who was shot and killed after he allegedly had fired eight rifle shots into a crowded snack bar as Spec. 4 Robert D. Gillam, who was stationed at nearby Ft. Riley.

Police said Gillam was shot Thursday as he ran from the snack bar to his car. A 30-caliber carbine was found next to his body.

Gillam, 20, was born in Cape Girardeau, Mo., and listed his nearest relative as his father, Robert D. Gillam of Rt. 1, Belleville, Ill., police said.

No arrests have been made in connection with the fatal shooting of Gillam. Police said he had fired eight shots through the front door of the B&W Snack Bar early Thursday. Six persons were wounded by bullet fragments, but there were no serious injuries.

It's inside....

Haywood City woman celebrates 104th birthday. Turn to ... page 5.

Sikeston will host an 11-12- year- old baseball tournament Aug. 5-10. For news of sports turn to ... page 6.

Raising cattle is costing the producer more and more. For farming news turn to ... pages 7 and 8.

. . . and outside

Thunderstorms likely much of today. High today mid 80s. Clear to partly cloudy and cool tonight and Sunday. Low in the 60s. High Sunday mostly in the 70s.

The high Friday was 90.

skies SATURDAY aug 3

Sunset today ..... 8:04 p.m.

Sunrise tomorrow...6:05 a.m.
Moonrise today ..... 8:08 p.m.
Last Quarter..... Aug. 10

PROMINENT STARS
Vega high overhead10:43 p.m.
Betelgeuse risess .....3:48 a.m.

VISIBLE PLANETS
Jupiter in south.....3:20 a.m.
Saturn rises.....4:00 a.m.
well north of Betelgeuse.
Venus follows Saturn.

College bound students in squeeze

Scott County's college-bound students and their parents are in a bad squeeze this year.

They are caught between a further rise in college fees, a tight money market that makes it difficult to get bank loans at normal rates and a continuation of the inflation that has raised living costs to record levels.

And, for those local families that have two youngsters going to college at the same time, the financial situation is that much more difficult.

A nationwide survey of 2,200 colleges and universities, conducted by the College Entrance Examination Board, shows that nearly all of them have increased their charges for the forthcoming semester.

As a result, it has become 9.4 per cent more expensive, on average, than it was last year to go to college and nearly 36 per cent more so than in 1970.

The bill that Scott County families are faced with this year, based upon the number of local students involved, is estimated at $3,864,000. This includes tution, fees, transportation, room and board and miscellaneous expenses.

It takes into account the current cost increases, which are in the neighborhood of $346 for students living on campus at private four- year colleges, according to the findings, and a somewhat smaller boost, $158, for those going to public institutions.

Because of current conditions, colleges that had more applicants than they could handle in former years are now confronted with sagging enrollments. Many of them are in the position of having to actively recruit students and are easing their standards in the process.

Based upon the latest figures, it is estimated that

See No. 2, page 12

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
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By Carrier: $2.50 month Sikeston and Miner. $2.00 month elsewhere.
By Mail where carrier service is not available.

1 year. $30.00; 6 months, $16.00; 3 months, $8.00

Saturday, August 3 — 1842, Orville Royce opens bakery featuring "Rolls by Royce."

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Some times a statement of truth is so sugar coated it is hidden.

* * *

MAPS ROUTED
TO OBLIVION

The free road map may be going the way of glass dishes and green stamps.

In a test program, Standard Oil of California has installed map vending machines at 100 of its stations, asking 10 or 15 cents per map. Other companies are reportedly considering charging for maps or selling advertising space on them or switching to inexpensive, unfolded maps a station attendant tears off a gummed pad.

Road maps may no longer be as necessary as they were before the nation became crisscrossed with easily followed superhighway, or as indispensible as they were in the early days of unpaved roads and nonexistent signs. Yet they are a part of Americana, and much of the development of this country in the 20th century is recorded on them.

According to the National Geographic Society, which has a fund of this kind of information, Gulf Oil distributed the first maps in the East just 60 years ago, in 1914.

Other companies soon got into the act (that was back when there was such a thing as competition). Charges of copying flew and mapmakers began setting snares. They would deliberately insert errors on their maps, perhaps misspelling a place name. If a rival company's map showed the same mistakes, the thief was exposed.

But since the public accepted the maps as gospel, this caused confusion, Some small towns solved the problem by changing their names to conform to the misspelled maps.

The demise of the free road map will mark the end of an era, even as did the passing of the horse- drawn ice wagon, and it is sad to think that future generations of motorists will never know the triumph it was to successfully refold one of the things.

* * *

A pretty girl at a cookout is a "bar-b-cutie".

* * *

Never bother a grocer when he is counting eggs.

* * *

The greatest thing in the world is sleep. Let conduct during the day be such that you can sleep at night.

* * *

Energy has become such a large part of our lives that people have taken to counting kilowatts instead of sheep at night.



TOMORROW
AUGUST 4 — SUNDAY

ANNIE & MARY DAY CELEBRATION. Aug. 4. Blue Lake, Calif.

COACH GUARD DAY. Aug. 4. Purpose: Celebration of anniversary of the founding of the U. S. Coast Guard.

INFORMATION PROCESSING INTERNATIONAL CONGRESS. Aug. 4-10. Stockholm, Sweden.

INTERNATIONAL EXPO OF PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHY. Aug. 4-7. Los Angeles, Calif. Purpose: To act as showcase for best in professional photography. Sponsor: Professional Photographers of America, Inc. Frederick Quellmalz, Exec. VP, 1090 Executive Way, Des Plaines, Ill. 600181

LIZZIE BORDEN LIBERATION DAY. Aug. 4. Purpose: To free name of Lizzie Borden from unproven charge ('L.B took an axe...') of matri-c-patricide. Sponsor: Friends of Lizzie Borden, (an enterprise of Unicorns, Ltd. Conglomerate): James W. T. Moody, Chief hatchetman; W. T. Rabe, Court Reporter, Lake Superior State College, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. 49783.

NATIONAL SMILE WEEK. Aug. 4-10. Purpose: To encourage everyone to look at the bright side of things and put on a happy face. Sponsor: Gibson Greeting Cards, Inc., 2100 Section Rd., Cincinnati, Ohio 45237. Info from: Cye Landy Adv. Agency, Hyde Park Sq., 2753 Erie Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio 45208

PER GYNT FESTIVAL. Aug. 4-11. Vinstra, Norway. Program of folklore, pageantry and procession at the home of the historical Per Gynt, who is known to most of the world through Henrik Ibsen's play, 'Peer Gynt.

STEAM RALLY. Aug. 4-5. Stradbally, County Laois, Ireland.

TALL SHIPS PARADE OF SAIL. Aug. 4. Solent, Isle of Wight.

* * *

AUGUST 5 — MONDAY

BAHAMAS EMANCIPATION DAY. Aug. 5. Public holiday in Bahamas. First Monday in August.

COLORADO DAY. Aug. 5. Colorado (First Monday in August.)

HOBBY CARTOONISTS' WEEK. Aug. 5-11. Campaign for more, humorous, moral, decent, colorful cartoons in all types of media. Sponsor: Assn. of Hobby Cartoonists, A. J. Anthony, Dir., 3526 N. Oketo Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60634.

INDIAN WEEK IN TULSA. Aug. 5-11. Week of Indian activities to include an arts & crafts show, symposium, Jr. Powwow, Indian golf tournament, and crowning of 'Miss Indian Week'. Info. from: Tulsa Chamber of Commerce, 616 S. Boston, Tulsa, Okla. 74119.

MANITOBA PROVINCIAL EXHIBITION. Aug. 5-10. Brandon, Manitoba.

NATIONAL HIGH SCHOOL RODEO FINALS. Aug. 5-11. Tomah, Wis. Nearly 1,000 contestants, including state champions, runners-up and other hopefuls take part in this event. Info from: Monroe County Promotions, Inc., John W. Drew, Finance Chairman, 307 Superior Ave., Tomah, Wis. 546601

TURTLES INTERNATIONAL AWARNESS WEEK. Aug. 5-11. Theme: The United Resistance To Live's Everyday Setbacks. Purpose: A world-wide concentrated effort by millions of Turtle members to spread humor, promote friendship, initiate new members and thereby aid in the efforts of Turtles Internatl, Ltd. to help needy children Sponsor: Turtles International Ltd., 4900 S. Karlov Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60632.

* * *

VOTING MADE EASIER

Countless thousands of American citizens have been disenfranchized-- deprived of the right to vote--at every Presidential election through no fault of their own. These disenfranchized citizens have been the victims of residence requirement laws that have barred them from the polling booth simply because they happened to have been transferred by companies for which they work or have moved for other reasons from one locality to another. This year, the restrictions have been lowered.

When an adult U.S. citizen moves to a new state and lives there at least 30 days prior to the November 7 election,he may register and vote in his new community. If he is there less than 30 days, he may vote in person or as an absentee in his former state of residence. If he is working or residing overseas, he may register and vote as an absentee in his state of last residency before going abroad. If he is a registered voter and should happen to be away from home on election day, he may vote absentee if application is made seven days before the Presidential election. As for his child who is 18, 19 or 20, either he or she may register and vote in person as a resident of any state, or if overseas, working or in college out of his home state, register and vote, absentee, in his home community.

Voting is a privilege as well as a right that should be exercised by every eligibile citizen. Those who fail to vote have little ground for criticizing the policies and laws under which they must live.

* * *

ELECTRIC
GOLDMINE IN
AMERICA'S TRASH

A four- leaf clover is blooming on the nation's growing mountain of trash, and more and more communities are beginning to look it over.

This is the idea, which is becoming increasingly attractive and practical in these energy - and ecology- conscious days, of converting trash into power and mining it for recyclable metals and other resources.

According to the federal Environmental Protection Agency, there is enough energy in garbage and other solid wastes generated in the nation's large cities to provide the equivalent of 150 million barrels of oil a year, or more than a quarter of the oil expected to be piped from Alaska's North Slope.

In a recent status report on programs to convert waste to energy, the agency listed these cities as having either started or seriously considering transforming trash into electricity or otherwise utilizing it:

New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Detroit, Washington, D. C., Boston, St. Louis, Baltimore, Cleveland, Milwaukee, San Diego, Buffalo, Rochester, Memphis, Albany, Akron, Nashville, Knoxville, Bridgeport, Conn., Brockton, Mass., and Eugene, Ore.

New York, which has created a virtual dead sea off the East Coast by years of dumping sewage sludge in the ocean, is considering a proposal by a private company to build a "resource recovery center" in its lower harbor.

First, a 225- acre island would be constructed out of garbage, and then on top of it a plant which would initially consume about 11,000 tons of garbage a day, or almost a third of the amount produced by the city. After glass, metals and other salvagable materials had been removed, the remainder would be ground into a fuel that could be purchased by utility companies.

The most ambitious plan so far is one in St. Louis, where the Union Electric Company has announced plans to generate electrical power using essentially all of the solid waste collected in St. Louis and six adjoining Missouri and Illinois counties.

A $70- million plant, scheduled to be in operation in mid-1977, will be able to handle from 2.5 to three million tons of solid waste a year and will generate about six per cent of its power from the waste when it is shredded and mixed with coal, after separating out metals and glass.

In recoverable metals alone, the Environmental Protection Agency estimates that there is over $1 billion worth that could be mined annually from the nation's trash. Not surprisingly, that kind of money is attracting a number of well- known firms into the field — Garrett Systems, Raytheon, American Can and Continental Can, Monsanto, Allis- Chalmers — all of which have developed or are developing varying waste-processing systems.

Waste conversion will not in itself be the answer to the country's long-term energy needs, of course. But even if some of the estimates that have been made as to the amount of energy available in the nation's total refuse output are exaggerated or unrealizable - seven per cent of current natural gas consumption, for example, or six per cent of electricity production — the potential power now being thrown away in our garbage is not anything to turn one's nose up at.

* * *

Betcha Didn't Know ... a character is a jerk with personality.

* * *

ONMAKING
A LIVING

Shortly before his retirement last year, Charles Hendrickson Brower, chairman of the board of Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborn, circulated a memo to his staff which included these lessons learned in 43 years in business:

1. Honesty is not only the best policy, it is rare enough today to make you pleasantly conspicuous.

2. The expedient thing and the right thing are seldom the same thing.

3. The best way to get credit is to try to give it away.

4. You cannot sink someone else's end of the boat and still keep your own afloat.

5. If you get a kick out of your job, others will get a kick out of working for you.

6. It is not important that you come in early and work late. The important thing is why?

7. Chicken Little acted before her research was complete.

8. A man of stature has no need of status.

9. Many people know how to make a good living. Few know what to do with it when they have it made.

* * *

The devil does a nice business for such a lousy location.

* * *

"Doc, I just dropped in to tell you how much your treatments helped me."

"But you're not my patient."

"I know, but my uncle was and I'm his heir."

* * *

THE PATHETIC
DRAMA OF THE
TERRORIST

Victims of political kidnappings, airplane bombinhs, and other acts of terror have one consolation — if they survive to be able to appreciate it: There's nothing personal involved.

"Terrorists see themselves as taking part in dramatic, symbolic and even magical acts," says Dr. Lawrence Zelic Freedman, a University of Chicago psychiatrist who has spent 20 years studying aggression and violence.

Terror is an assaultive act aimed at harming another person or persons, he says, but the desired effect is on a third group, the audience.

"The terrorist is more concerned with that impact than the destructive effect on the immediate victim of the assault."

Freedman has coined a new term — "polistaraxic" — from the Greek words meaning "upsetter of the community." Terrorism, he says, "is the polistaraxic crime par excellence."

The whole subject of terrorism needs further systematic study, he cautions, but we can describe the characteristics of a typical terrorist.

— He or she is a believer in absolutism. The group of values in the name of which the terrorist acts are absolute values, justifying any form of reaction against the prevailing values.

— The terrorist suffers from anonymity, from deprivation, from a sense of powerlessness, with a need to achieve not only some kind of recognition but even a kind of intimacy with the powerful, celebrated figures in society.

— Yet along with this there is a depersonalization of the self, in the sense that one need not take moral responsibility because one acts in the name of a higher value. One is an instrument serving the cause.

— These factors taken together make it possible, even imperative, for the terrorist to depersonalize the victim so that it is the figure, not the person, who is being threatened.

— There also has to be a certain level of competency. One has to be sufficiently competent to carry out sometimes complicated maneuvers.

The example fitting this description that immediately leaps to mind is the Symbionese Liberation Army.

In the Hearst kidnapping, there was no pretense that the victim herself was the author of the social harms and deprivations which the kidnappers asserted was their justification.

There is the elaborate structure of an army, the giving of titles and names, the terminology and style of government. There was the insistence that the kidnapping be given the widest possible publicity.

The effect on the "audience" - that's you and me - says Freedman, "is that this is an uncanny, terrifying event."

* * *

Their joint account's retarded
By one persistent flaw
He's fast on the deposit
But she's quicker on the draw.

* * *

EASY EARNINGS

"What do you want now, daughter? Haven't I just set your husband up in business?"

"Yes, Dad, sure — but now he wants you to buy him out."

* * *

Total California property tax levies dropped $176 million in fiscal 1974 according to preliminary figures but state tax increases to offset the loss of revenue total approximately $1 billion. The California Taxpayers' Association wonders if it was worth it.

Art Buchwald

THE EMPEROR'S
NEW CLOTHES

WASHINGTON — Chairman: The clerk will read the Articles of Abdication.

Clerk: Resolved that the Emperor violated his oath of office when he paraded down the streets under a canopy with no clothes on.

That he made false and misleading statements to the effect that he was wearing clothes at the time, and that he was party to a coverup and interfered in a lawful investigation as to whether in effect he did on said day parade in the nude.

Chairman: Each member of this committee will have 5 minutes for the purposes of debate only. I recongize the courtier from Grazinda.

Grazinda: Thank you, Mr. Chairman. The question we have been asked to vote on today--a question that could affect the empire for generations to come-- is did the Emperor know he had no clothes on and what did he do about it.

Let me review the evidence. The Emperor, we can all agree, spent all the taxpayer's money on clothes for himself. He had a coat for every hour of the day. Now from the Emperor's own parchments we know that on June 17 two cheats arrived and claimed they were weavers and that they could make such magnificant clothes that they would become invisible to anyone who was unfit for the office he held.

We know the Emperor ordered a set of robes and gave a great deal of cash in advance to the cheats. The Emperor then sent one of his closest aides to confirm that they indeed were working on his clothes.

When the aide went to see the cheats, he discovered they weren't wearing anything at all. The aide went back and lied to the Emperor. Then on March 21 the Emperor himself went to the weavers and he saw with his own eyes that there was no cloth; there were no trousers; there was no robe. Did he arrest the weavers? Did he report them to the justice minister?

No, Mr. Chairman. He praised them as two of the finest men he had ever known and he told the country they had woven him a magnificent set of clothes. That, gentlemen, was the beginning of the coverup; a coverup that continued until the very day when the Emperor walked down our streets in nothing more than his birthday suit.

Chairman: Your time has expired. We will hear from the other side now. The courtier from Tearturnia.

Tearturnia: Mr. Chairman, I can't believe that I have been sitting here for six months and heard the same evidence as my learned friend from Grazinda. If you read the Emperor's parchments as I have done, you can only come to one conclusion. The Emperor was wearing clothes on the day in question.

Now if you follow the story, the Emperor did not take the word of his aide concerning the weavers -- he sent another aide and this aide also reported back that the weavers had indeed made a magnificent robe for His Imperial Majesty. Let us remember that at this point in time the Emperor was busy with affairs of state and could not devote time to his clothes. His closest advisers lied to him but, where, where in all the evidence is there anything to indicate the Emperor himself was part of the coverup?

Now we have been speaking of evidence. The only evidence that the Emperor wore no clothes came from a little boy who was sitting on his father's shoulders as the Emperor went by.

The boy said, and I quote from his testimony, "But he has nothing on." Now anybody can read anything they want into that statement. They can read the Emperor had nothing on his head. They can read he had nothing on for the evening. I defy anyone to show me where the boy said, "He has no clothes on." And even if he did -- even if he did, I am asking this august body -- are we going to believe the word of a little boy or are we going to believe the word of our Emperor, the leader of the greatest empire in the world. Mr. Chairman, if the Emperor says he had clothes on, it's good enouch for me.

Chairman: The hearing is recessed until tomorrow at 10 a.m.

Inside Labor
by Victor Riesel

New Old West: Movie Actors' Union Leader Blasts TV Reruns

Despite its inherent glamor, the Screen Actors Guild, an AFL-CIO affiliate, keeps a low profile. It's a militant union which has done well for its people -- not all of whom are millionaire owners of those old canyon mansions. I've known SAG leaders -- be they Walter Pidgeon or Ronnie Reagan. But there are new problems now. What is the most harassing one, I asked SAG's new president Dennis Weaver (once of "Gunsmoke," now the famed McCloud of TV). Here is his answer written specially for this column:

By DENNIS WEAVER
President,
Screen Actors Guild

HOLLYWOOD — The three major television networks -- ABC, CBS and NBC -- have discovered an amazing profit-making tool which has made their revenues soar. You might call it "the endless summer."

Ignoring the calendar and the weather, the networks have decided that summer begins in March and ends in September. That gives them a full six-month season in which to fill our airwaves with nothing but shows we've already seen.

When I first started on the "Gunsmoke" series, we filmed 39 shows a year, and the viewing public only had to sit through 13 repeats in the summertimc. The rationale behind such programming was that most viewers weren't interested in TV during those summer months - it was vacation time.

"Gunsmoke" now shoots only 24 episodes a year, and many shows film even fewer, which means that the viewer's "vacation time" is now more than half the year. It begins in the early spring, runs through summer, and continues on into the fall. Sometimes the networks even throw in a couple of extra reruns for the holidays. The original argument in favor of reruns -- that is, that they would be shown only at a time of the year when the public wasn't particularly interested in seeing original TV fare -- has been totally abandoned.

The networks' new method of defining the seasons is certainly healthy for the networks. Between 1960 and 1970, television's "rerun season" was expanded from three months to six months -- and network profits soared 190 per cent. It's obvious that this doubling of secondhand programming has been a bonanza for the networks and for their stockholders.

But what about the viewing public? Don't we have a right to enjoy original entertainment? After all, we're paying top dollar to purchase the products advertised on all those reruns. And commercial sponsors often have to pay as much for a used program on network prime- time TV as they would pay for a new one.

The economic consequences of reruns have been severe for organized labor. As the number of reruns has doubled, so has the unemployemnt rate of the Screen Actors Guild, which represents more than 29,000 actors. Many thousands of television workers -- writers, directors, cameramen, musicians, and craft technicians -- have been thrown onto the unemployment rolls by reruns, a situation that increases the heavy tax burden borne by the general public today.

When a major industry like television falls into a depression -- and that's not too strong a word for the situation which reruns have caused -- then the economic problems are bound to spread to the many service industries that are indirectly supported by television production.

The working people of this country are subsidizing the networks by allowing them to get away with an excessive use of reruns to drive up corporate profits. But the public can do something about the problem, because the public owns the airwaves and therefore has a voice in the regulation of broadcasting.

The Federal Communications Commission is expected to hold public hearings later this year on a petition (RM- 1977) that would limit network reruns to 25 per cent of prime- time programming (the hours between 7:30 and 11 p.m. in most areas of the country). This limitation would not apply to reruns on non-network channels or reruns on the network stations during the day, early evening, or late-night hours. All it would do is cut down on that "endless summer" the networks force upon us a times when we used to be able to see original entertainment.

If you're as fed up with all these warmed- over shows as I am, you can help to solve the problem by writing to your Senators, Congressmen, and the FCC commissioners -- all of these people are expected to see that the public's needs are met. Let them know that you support FCC Petition No. RM-1977 to impose a reasonable limitation on network reruns.

The FCC has a mandate from Congress to uphold the Public interest, but the only way that government can determine what's in the public interest is through public response. We've got to remind the FCC that one of the best ways to fulfill its mandate would be to curb those network reruns.

Washington-Merry-Go-Round
by Jack Anderson

U.S. - Trained Foreign Cops Prefer To Stick With Torture

WASHINGTON -- Students at the Internationals Police Academy, a school run by the State Department to train foreign policemen, have devloped some chilling views about torture tactics.

After a lengthy investigation, we have found no evidence that the academy actually advocates third-degree methods. But we have read several student papers, which discuss the use of torture to break suspects.

"As a last resort..," wrote a Napalese inspector, torture is "Practical and necessary."

A South Vietnamese policeman wrote that "threats and force can pull out any truth in a minimum time."

A Azire office agreed "force or threats" will expedite an investigation but warned: "This tactic must not be known by the public."

Another student from Nepal told how "carelessness" by interrogators had caused death, thereby creating "another trouble."

The State Department-run academy has been accused of teaching torture tactics. The movie "State of Siege," for example, showed the schools' graduates torturing political prisoners.

An investigator for Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D., told us he had seen a number of theses written by the academy's students in support of torture tactics. The papers were written in English, Spanish and French, he said, and were kept in locked, steel cabinets.

My associate Joe Spear, accompanied by Spanish and French translators, paid a call upon the police academy, which is located in an old streetcar garage called the "Car Barn" in Washington's swinging Georgetown section.

They were shown evidence, selected by the school's administrators, who tended to prove that the school doesn't teach torture tactics. Their own documents, however, reveal an ambivalent attitude toward torture.

For example, the lesson plan includes instruction in "Interviews and Interrogations." This teaches foreign policemen to question suspects in soundproof, windowless rooms with "bare walls."

They are instructed to use such interrogation techniques as "emotional appeals," "exaggerating fears" and psychological "jolts." They are taught to observe the "physical state of the subject" for "sweating," "color changes," "dry mouth," and rapid pulse and breathing.

The lesson plan also states, however, that "so-called third degree tactics" should not be used. It is argued that these techniques lower the interrogator's "self-respect," impair "police efficiency," lower "the esteem of the police in the public eye" and lead to "false confessions and miscarriages of justice."

The foreign policemen, who come to the academy from such repressive governments as Brazil, Chile, Pakistan, South Vietnam and Uruguray, are told that "a prisoner must be treated according to legal and humanitarian principles."

But our examination of the student papers showed that many students graduate without showing much effect of their "humanitarian" training. Here are a few excerpts:

-- Tadan Dinh Vo, South Vietnam: "Based on experience, we are convinced there is just one sure way to save time and suppress stubborn criminal suspects -- that is the proper use of threats and force."

-- Lam Van Huu, South Vietnam: "What do we mean by 'force and threat?' Physical force -- beating, slapping, electrocuting. Threats-- physical, shaking a fist in the face of the subject; verbal, saying 'Listen, I'm going to break your neck if you don't confess.' "

-- Inspector Madhav Brickrum Rana, Nepal: "Many a times police officers have gained valuable clues by the use of (drugs).... The water torture is a simple and ancient method of letting a tap to drip on a man's head at a certain interval. This is very effective in breaking a tough man and can make a raving lunatice of any human being after an hour...."

- Gonzalo Wilches Sanchez, Colombia: "It is undeniable that in innumerable cases, the interrogator is forced to use systems of moral or physical coercion to obtain truth that the person knows."

-- Bemonatu Mpanga, Zaire: "The use of force or threats during an interrogation can be seen as one of our police tactics to be used for the expedition of an investigation... Above all, the press, ... should not have the slightest information about our methods of procedure."

Footnote: Sen. Abourezk has introduced legislation that would eliminate the State Department's Office of Public Safey, which runs the International Police Academy.

WASHINGTON WHIRL: Army Secretary Howard Callaway has frozen the reserve pomotion of former Nixon campaign lawyer Paul O'Brien, who was inplicated in the Watergate hush money case. A Pentagon spokesman told us Callaway discovered O'Brien had been promoted to brigadier general, froze him in his rank as colonel and is now giving the case "further evaluation"...Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., and Rep. Wayne Hays, D-Ohio, feel they are too well-known to bother with name tags. At a recent testimonial dinner, both men scorned name tags claiming that "everyone knows me."

Looking back

Sikeston man gets baseball experience

50 years ago
August 3, 1924

Mrs. Mary Ferrell spent the weekend in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Paul Moore of Fulton, Ky., returned to her home Sunday after a week's visit with Mrs. Monroe Cravens.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Heisler, Ed Hollingsworth, and Mr. Foster spent Thursday in Kennett. Vernon was called to umpire a ball game between Kennett and Malden.

News was received by Herman Henry of the death of his brother, Arthur C. Henry, at his home in Los Angeles, Calif., on July 38. His death was caused from blood poisoning. Mr. Henry and wife, formerly Miss Clara McKnight of Sikeston, moved to Los Angeles in 1912 and have resided there since that time.

40 years ago
August 3, 1934

Pharris Ridge — Mr. and Mrs. John Adcock and family were delightfully surprised Thursday when about 75 guests gathered at their home to help the former celebrate his 60th birth anniversary.

Morley — Mrs. Charles Murphy and son, Junior, of Blodgett were dinner guests of Mrs. Ralph Vaughn Tuesday.

Matthews — Earl Green of Cameron, Ariz., is visiting at the home of his brother, Pearl Green of near Matthews.

Matthews — B. F. Swartz returned Thursday from Bloomington and Urbana, Ill., where he has been visiting his children, Ted and Lynn Swartz and their families.

30 years ago
August 3, 1944

Matthews -- Pvt. James Hathcock has been killed in action a telegram from the War Department informed his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hathcock of Matthews. Pvt. Hathcock was first listed as missing in action and the report was carried in the July 14 issue of the Standard.

Sgt. Frank E. Harr was seriously wounded in action on French soil on July 17, a telegram from the War Department informed his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Harr, 635 Lynn street, Monday.

Pfc. Edward Seymour is missing in action in France, a telegram from the War Department informed his wife this Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Layton observed their 30th wedding anniversary Tuesday.

20 years ago
August 3, 1954

Frank Van Horne left early this morning for Mexico, Mo., after being notified of the death of his brother, Earl J. Van Horne, who died at his home there Tuesday from a stroke.

Mrs. Frank Parrish entertained Tuesday with a party in honor of the ninth birthday of her daughter, Sherra, and was assisted by another daughter, Sonja Don.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Hendricks of Morley are parents of a daughter born Wednesday at the Delta Community Hospital.

Lindon Duncan, the Sikeston youngster, who signed the contract with the St. Louis Cardinals last Saturday, broke into organized baseball with two hits, according to reports from the Hannibal, Mo., club where he plays. Duncan opened up at shortstop Tuesday and Hannibal took a 7-6 win from Danville, Ill., the Class D Mississippi- Ohio Valley league.



Service is appreciated

Dee Lambert, right, manager of the Sikeston office of the Missouri Division of Employment Security presented anniversary awards to a pair of long- time department employes Friday. David Perry, left, employment service technician, and Sylvia Wilkerson, employment service deputy II, received recognition for their length of service. Perry, who has also worked in the Rolla office, was cited for 10 years of service. Mrs. Wilkerson was honored for 30 years of service in Jefferson City, Poplar Bluff and Sikeston.

Shrum found not guilty

Harold John Shrum, Route Four, was found not guilty Thursday night in City Court of a charge of petit larceny.

Judge Tom Gilmore disqualified himself from hearing driving while intoxicated charges against Leroy Lott, 228 Dixie St., and continued the case to a later date.

Fines levied included:

Ronnie Craddock, 1708 Ford St., petit larceny, $150; Wanda Sue Gardner, Route Four, driving while intoxicated, $160; Jewell Hatchett, 325 Alabama St., carrying concealed weapon, $60, and charges of petit larceny and carrying a concealed weapon were continued to Aug. 15.

Gloria Jean Odum, 804 Agnes St., driving while intoxicated, $60; Jerry Mack McMackin, 122 Cardinal Drive, assault and battery, $60; Claude Carr Butler Jr., 207 Broadway Ave., speeding, $60, four counts of careless and imprudent driving, dismissed.

Charles Richard Dement, 819 Park Ave., careless and imprudent driving, $35; Michael S. Kuehle, 812 Ladue Drive, speeding, $30; Demsey Wilburn Taylor, 242 Thrush St., public intoxication $20; Danny Ray Barker of Naples, Fla., speeding, $35.

Albert Rose, 224 N. Handy St., speeding, $25; Marvin W. Glenn, 113 Peach Tree Lane, speeding, $20; Doyle Eugene Johnson, 306 Branum St., public intoxication, $20; Duane Milford Ard, Route Four, trespassing, $15.

Ora Pratt, 623 Matthews, petit larceny, $50; L. A. Marshall, 338 Magnolia St., two counts assault and battery, $20, a third count dismissed; Allen Louis Howard, 801 Delmar St., speeding, $40; and Betty Rannier, 134 N. West St., peace disturbance, $15.

Cases dismissed included: Dana Gale Freeman, 410 Short St., obstructing traffic; Junior Lee Lester, Route Two, disorderly conduct, public intoxication, Jerry Gater, 315 Sunset Drive, speeding; Clifford Ray Flippo, 123 N. West St., assault and battery; Linton William Jacobs, 927 Lake St., peace disturbance; and Robert Lee Porter, Dunn Hotel, assault with a deadly weapon, and he forfeited $15 bond on a charge of public intoxication.

Bonds forfeited for failing to appear in court included: Donald Ray Wynne, 315 Broadway, careless and imprudent driving, $20; Collis Ray Haddock of East Prairie, public intoxication, $20; and Donald Wayne Presley, 133 S. Stoddard St., two counts of public intoxication, $40.

Cases continued to Aug. 15 included:

Raymond Earl Scott, 203 Bynum St., public intoxication; Charles D. Springs, 610 Holly Hill Drive, speeding; Edward White, 219 Alabama St., peace disturbance, Charles Aters, 243 E. Kathleen Ave., two counts of peace disturbance and trespassing and destroying private property; Albert Summers, 100 W. Gladys St., driving while intoxicated.

Randal Steven Carnell, 221 Hardin St., speeding, resisting arrest, destroying private property, careless and imprudent driving and speeding; Larry Evans, 320 Greer St., peace disturbance; and Michael Lee Bohannon, 1401 E. Gladys St., driving while intoxicated.

Cases continued to Aug. 22 included: Johny Hunt and Miles Robert Hunt of Oran, trespassing and public intoxication;

A speeding case against Kenneth Bridger, Box 929, was continued to Sept. 5.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Madrid judge fines 14 for speeding

NEW MADRID — Three fines have been levied on motor vehicle violations and fines imposed against 14 speeders in Magistrate Court by Judge Leo Hedgepeth.

William Eloam Kitchens was fined $25 for careless and imprudent driving by failure to stop at a stop sign. Paying fines of $20 each were Rickey Allan Williams, operating a motor vehicle with an out- of - state operator's license while a Missouri resident, and J. W. Githens, operating a motor vehicle beyond the limitations for which licensed.

Paying speeding fines were:

Hannah Walker, $40; Lindell Joseph Day, $35; Gary Leon Beacham, $26; Robert H. Muller, $33; Allen Charles Sims, $50; Bobby Juston Hancock, $25; Ricky Joe Parks, $33; David Robert Swank, $30; Joseph Palazzola, $20; Richard Wayne Fiscus, $30; Bruce Gordon Dodd, $36; Rufus G. Pulphus, $50 bond forfeited; C. L. Washington, $25 bond forfeited; and Dennis Beasley, $75 bond forfeited.

Chinese opera dates back to the late 13th century under the Yuan Dynasty.

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Races begin
8:00 O'clock
Each
Saturday night
MOTORCROSS RACES

Re-elect



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COUNTY TREASURER
SCOTT COUNTY
PRIMARY ELECTION
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What's the law?

The case of the last drive

By: JACK STRAUSS, LL.B.

Ed treated his mistress like a mattress. At the least provocation, he'd knock the stuffings out of her. Consequently, living together, their relationship couldn't have been any worse had they been married.

In fact, Irene, his mistress, finally decided she just couldn't take it any more. She wrote her mother a farewell note and jumped off the highest bridge she could find.

Shortly thereafter, Irene's irate mother sued Ed for causing the death of her daughter.

"He constantly beat and dominated her," she tearfully testified in court, "and drove her to suicide. While a brute is an imperfect animal, Ed was a perfect beast."

"I didn't force her to stay with me," was Ed's defense, "nor did I tell her to dive off that bridge. So, how can I be held liable? As far as I'm concerned, suicide is the last thing a person should do."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you make Ed pay for Irene's last dive?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that while Irene may have been sad, depressed and bereft of reason, she knew exactly what she was doing when she wrote the note to her mother and then found a bridge from which to leap. The direct and proximate cause of her death, noted the judge, was her own, voluntary and intentional act and not Ed's prior conduct.

(Based upon a 1965 Tennessee Supreme Court Decision)

Sikeston 3rd Annual Aviation Day



Saturday, Aug. 10th
SIKESTON MEMORIAL AIRPORT
Sikeston, Mo.
ACTIVITIES START AT 10 A.M.
AIR SHOW FROM 11 A.M. TO 4 P.M.
FEATURING
Cole Bros. Acrobatic Team
Snoopy's Flying Dog House
Parachute Jump
Helicopter & Airplane Rides
Home Built Airplanes
Old World War II Fighter Planes
Performers From Every Part of the U.S. Will Participate.
ONE OF THE BIGGEST AIR SHOWS BETWEEN ST. LOUIS AND MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE.
ADMISSION ADULTS—$2.00
CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE
SPONSORED BY THE SIKESTON PILOT ASSOCIATION

MALONE
107 V. MALONE 471-4390
FEATURE NIGHTLY AT 7:00
SAT & SUN MATINEE AT 2
The World's Greatest Athlete
FROM WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
Snowball Express
TECHNICOLOR

MALCO TWIN 1
MID-TOWNER CENTER
LAST 6 DAYS
TONIGHT OPEN 6:30
FEATURE 7:00 & 9:30
SUN THRU THURS. OPEN 7:00 FEATURE 7:30
THE EXORCIST R

MALCO TWIN 2
471-8420
NOW
FEATURE TONIGHT 7:00 & 9:00
SUN THRU THURS ONE FEATURE AT 7:30
at her wackiest!
Barbra Streisand "For Pete's Sake"

MALL CINEMA SIKESTON
KINGSWAY PLAZA CENTER
471-0066
NOW SHOWING
TONIGHT FEATURE AT 7:00 & 9:35
SUN THRU THURS OPEN 7:00 FEATURE 7:30
CLINT EASTWOOD
"THUNDERBOLT and LIGHTFOOT" R
United Artists

DELTA DRIVE IN
HIWAY 61 N. 471-1064
ENDS TONIGHT
DOUBLE FEATURE

BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND
A RE-RELEASE
"BORN LOSERS"
THE ORIGINAL SCREEN APPEARANCE OF
TOM LAUGHLIN AS BILLY JACK
In COLOR PG
An AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL RE-RELEASE
PLUS
EVEL KNIVEL!
SUN ONLY
2 ADULTS HITS
CALL THEATRE FOR TITLE

Women's Page

Judy Stricklin, Editor 471-1137



Miss Wright sets wedding



Miss Judy Ann Wright

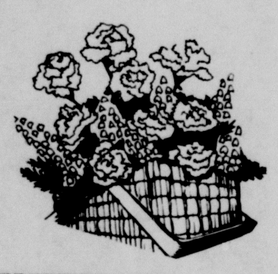
Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Wright, Route One, announce the engagement of their daughter Judy Ann to Gary Eugene Holt of Sikeston.

Miss Wright was a 1973-74 junior at Bell City High School.

Holt was a 1971 graduate of Bloomfield High School and is employed at Forbis Supply House, Inc. in Sikeston. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Holt of Bloomfield Route Two.

An Aug. 30 wedding is being planned at Garden Ridge General Baptist Church in Bell City.

The couple will live in Sikeston.



MOTORCYCLE RACES
Races begin
8:00 O'clock
Each
Saturday night
MOTORCROSS
RACES

Myers bride of Jerry Bledsoe



Mrs. Janet Bledsoe

Miss Janet Myers and Jerry Bledsoe were united in marriage July 20 during a candlelight service at the Miner Baptist Church. The double- ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Grady Etheridge at 7 p.m..

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Monroe Blackwell, 841 Mary St., and the late Elmer Myers. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bledsoe, Route Two.

Joel Allen provided pre-nuptial music and was accompanied by Mrs. Grady Ethridge as he sang, "More" and "The Lord's Prayer".

The bride, given in marriage by her stepfather, chose for her wedding a formal gown of ivory Cluny lace and sheer organza. The bodice featured a high ruffled neckline with lace over organza, giving a pinafore effect. The Victorian sleeves were designed with organza over lace and ended with wide lace cuffs edged with ruffles.

The empire waistline was encircled with ribbon and a touch of rosebud trim ending at the center of the back with a large tailored bow of organza. The lace over organza was edged with ruffles and formed an apron effect on her skirt, giving her gown an old- fashioned look.

She chose a chapel- length mantilla of silk illusion outlined with scalloped lace and held secure by a lace contour bandeau. Her bouquet was of baby chrysanthemums, with tints of pink, yellow and lavendar, and baby's breath. Her only jewelry was pearl earrings, a gift of the groom.

Miss Libby Whitworth served as maid of honor. She wore a formal gown of pastel print polyester on a bone background. The dress featured butterfly sleeves and a V-neckline. The fitted bodice had a sash which formed a large bow in the back. The bottom of the gown featured a deep ruffle. Her attire was complemented by a yellow picture hat. She carried a large yellow chrysanthemum with pastel streamers.

The groom chose Gary Brown as best man and Bill Boone of New Madrid as usher. They wore navy blue suits with light blue shirts and navy blue ties.

Following the wedding, a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Allen. The bride's table was centered with a two- tiered wedding cake topped by pastel daisies. The cake was flanked by pink candles in silver candle holders. A crystal punch bowl and silver coffee service were at opposite ends of the table. Servers were the Misses Ellen Smith, Jami Ward and Karen Edwards.

Following a short wedding trip, the couple is living at 273 N. Ranney St.

After the wedding rehearsal July 19, guests were entertained at a buffet supper in the home of the bride's parents.

A shower July 13 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Mills, 223 Helen St., was given by Mrs. Ellen Mills and Sherry Mills.

Jones and Nolley exchange vows



Mrs. Paula Jones Nolley

POPLAR BLUFF — Miss Paula Bobette Jones became the bride of Frederick Eugene Nolley July 29 at First Baptist Church.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Bob E. Jones of Poplar Bluff. Nolley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey of Nolley of Kewanee.

Music for the wedding was provided by Mrs. John Palisch of Jackson, organist, and soloist Ervin Keathley of Little Rock, Ark., who sang, "The Lord's Prayer", "Bless This House" and "The Greatest of These Is Love."

The Revs. John Gilbert of Poplar Bluff and Earl Tharp of DeSoto officiated at the double- ring wedding ceremony. The Rev. Mr. Tharp, former pastor of Red Star Baptist Church in Cape Girardeau, where the bride was pianist, concluded the ceremony by dedicating the couple's home as a Christian home and had them repeat vows as the dedication.

Twin arrangements of spring flowers in urns on white pedestals, two arch candelabra, white kneeling bench and pews marked with white bows decorated the church for the wedding.

Given in marriage by her father, Miss Jones wore a formal gown of white sheer organza with tiny cotton Venise lace highlighting the sheer yoke and encircling the waist. Bands of Venise schiffli embroidery accented the high neckline and the deep cuffed sleeves. A wide flounce bordered the hemline of the full skirt and the detachable chapel- length train.

A chapel- length veil bordered with a matching lace and blusher veil was held secure with a lace profile cap.

She carried a bouquet of tiny pink sweetheart roses, baby's breath, white stephanotis and white miniature carnations tied with white streamers.

Maid of honor was Miss Brenda Hamm of Poplar Bluff, and Bridesmaids were Miss Jeanne Pender of Farmington and Miss Sondi Jones and Miss Nellen Gilbert of Poplar Bluff.

Miss Hamm wore a long dress of pale blue organza flocked with white flowers over whipped crepe and styled with a ruffled scooped neckline and short puffed sleeves. The full skirt had a flounce ruffle and a fitted bodice accented with a ribbon tie forming long streamers in the back. A white summer hat trimmed in matching ribbon and a summer bouquet tied with matching ribbons completed her costume.

The bridesmaids' gowns were styled like the maid of honor's. Miss Pender wore a pale pink gown. Miss Jones wore pale lavender and Miss Gilbert wore pale yellow.

Flower girl was Miss Beth Locke. She wore a pale green gown fashioned like those of the attendants. She carried a lace basket of flowers.

Best man was Chuck Hanna of Scott City. Ushers and candlelighters were Gregg Jones, a brother of the bride, James Lynn Brotherton of Kewanee and Steve Taylor of Sikeston. Groomsmen were Ronnie Andrews of Cape Girardeau, Gary Phillips of New Madrid and Steven Jones, brother of the bride. Scott Brikel of Poplar Bluff was the ringbearer.

A reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church following the ceremony. Mrs. Tom Gabbett of Poplar Bluff was in charge of the reception, Mrs. Ervin Keathley of Little Rock served the wedding cake, and Miss Denise Woods of Poplar Bluff presided at the guestbook. Miss Susan Gilbert of Poplar Bluff assisted at the gift table.

After a short wedding trip, the couple will make their home in Pacific, where the new Mrs. Nolley will be teaching vocal music in the Meramec Valley R-3 School District. Nolley will continue his schooling at Rolla.

The former Miss Jones is a 1970 graduate of Poplar Bluff High School and is a 1974 graduate of Southeast Missouri State University at Cape Girardeau with a bachelor of music education degree. While in school she was a member of Sigma Alpha Iota women's professional music fraternity, a capella choir, orchestra, Music Educator's National Conference, Women's Cantorae and various other organizations.

Nolley, a 1972 graduate of New Madrid High School, attended Southeast Missouri State University for two years. He was a member of the Golden Eagles Marching Band, concert band, the Meistersingers and Phi Mu Alpha professional music fraternity. He will continue his schooling at Rolla, where he will work on a degree in computer science and math.

Out- of- town guests were:

Mrs. Earl Tharp of DeSoto; Mrs. Ervin Keathley of Little Rock; Jim Manley of St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. John Palisch of Jackson; Mr. and Mrs. Steve Gill, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Plummer, Mr. and Mrs. Ladd Faszold, Mrs. Ron Andrews, and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Guttenfelder of Cape Girardeau; Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Commer, Misses Linda and Marsha Commer, the Rev. and Mrs. William Tollison, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Andrews and Sharon, Steve Glenn and Miss Eva Horton of New Madrid.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lawrence, Mrs. Estelle Phillips and Marsha, Phyllis Marbut, Mrs. Cora Taylor and Steve and Miss Melanie Shell of Sikeston; Miss Pat Boyher of House Springs; Miss Joann McMahon of Mineral Point; Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor and daughters, Miss Becki Tope, Mr. and Mrs. Park Taylor Jr. and Miss Lou Moore of Lilbourn; Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Nolley, Mrs. Sue Woodall and Michael, Miss Debbie Brotherton and Misses Jean and Jane Clark of Kewanee.

The groom's parents hosted a pre- rehearsal dinner July 26 at The Hickory House Restaurant in Poplar Bluff.

Meetings

SATURDAY

The 1954 graduating class of Sikeston High School will hold a reunion at Ramada Inn. Friends of the class members are invited after 9:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

The St. Francis Xavier Circle of Daughters of Isabella will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Knights of Columbus Hall for a hamburger fry. A meeting will follow at 8 p.m.

Births

GWALTNEY — Mr. and James Gwaltney of St. Louis are the parents of their second child, second daughter, who was born July 8 at St. John Mercy Hospital in St. Louis. She weighed eight pounds three ounces and has been named Jamie Renee.

Mrs. Gwaltney is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Heimann of Florissant. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gwaltney, 416 Illinois Ave.



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RAGGEDY ANN SHOPPE
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MACRAME & DRESDEN CLASSES
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OPEN 9:30 to 5:30

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Downtown Sikeston

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for
COLLECTOR
NEW MADRID COUNTY
DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY TUES. AUG. 6
★ 14 years experience as New Madrid mayor
★ Lifetime businessman and farmer
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RETURN ENGAGEMENT
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LAST APPEARANCE TONIGHT
'THE FAIRLANES'
BEAUTIFUL EL TORO LOUNGE MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9 PM to 1AM
In the El Toro Lounge-Monday thru Saturday 9 PM to 1 AM
El Toro Lounge is Open Monday Thru Friday 11 AM to 1 AM
Open Saturday 4 PM to 1 AM Sunday 4 PM to 12 PM
Miner, Mo. RAMADA INN 471-4700

MOTORCYCLE RACES
Races begin
8:00 O'clock
Each
Saturday night
MOTORCROSS
RACES

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H. VAN WHITTLE
For
N.M. COLLECTOR

RAMADA INN
COLOR T-V SALE
$150.00 CASH & CARRY
18" GENERAL ELECTRIC
WITH STAND
THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY
AUG 1.-AUG2-AUG3
8:00 AM TO 5:00 PM ROOM 201
RAMADA INN
SIKESTON, MO

Ann Landers

Reader thinks patients need 'right to die' decision

Dear Ann Landers: May I add my nickel's worth and straighten out some misconceptions regarding "mercy killing" or euthanasia?

Since Americans are guaranteed by the Constitution the right to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness, should it not also include the right to die if it means a release from suffering?

Many people who insist they are against euthanasia are not aware that there are two kinds: (1) Active, which means "putting someone to sleep" by administering drugs, and (2) Passive, the withdrawal of all medical or mechanical support, without which the patient would die.

Euthanasia need not be administered. If it were legalized, it would be on an individual basis, left up to the patient and the immediate family. There would be a signed legal document and the consent of at least two physicians would be required.

For those who are concerned with the religious aspects, this is what Pope Pius XII said: "The removal of pain and consciousness by means of drugs, when medical authorities suggest it, is permitted by religion and morality to both doctors and patient, even if the use of drugs will shorten life."

I hope I have shed some light on this controversial subject and that people will stop using the words "murder" and "sin" when speaking of euthanasia. -- H.B., Orlando, Florida

Dear H.B.: Thank you for your letter. I am opposed to active euthanasia, but consider your definition of the passive type a humane approach to end the suffering of terminally ill patients for whom there is no hope.

The only danger, as I see it, is that conniving relatives might conceivably make a deal with a couple of unscrupulous doctors in order to come into an inheritance or relieve themselves of an unwanted burden BEFORE the patient reaches the critical or irreversible stage.

Dear Ann Landers: Recently our "good friend" and family lawyer settled my mother's estate (proper will, savings account, checking account, and a small safety deposit box). The grand total was $4,000. The lawyer charges us $2,000 for his services.

I never had dollar signs in my eyes for my mother's money. She was a woman of modest means and she lived frugally. (Incidentally, the estate must be divided among three of us.) I'd like to know if there is any way a person can arrange his estate so a lawyer won't get one cent? -- Burned By Reality

Dear B.: First things first. When a client believes he has been overcharged by a lawyer, he can take his grievance to the local bar association.

Next: As for avoiding the problem in the future, see an estate planner (almost every bank has one) and discuss methods that best suit your situation. Lawyers, of course, serve a valuable function, but there is nothing wrong with asking in advance about the fee -- even if the guy is "a friend."

Confidential to Little Did I Know: Everybody marries for love -- of something. You married for the love of jewelry, expensive clothes, a beautiful home -- etc., etc. Some women feel a life of luxury is worth whatever they have to sacrifice to get it, but I've received a great many letters from others who say marrying for money is the hardest work there is.

Do you feel awkward, self-conscious -- lonely? Welcome to the club. There's help for you in Ann Landers' booklet, "The Key to Popularity." Send 35 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self- addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 3346, Chicago, Illinois 60654.

Coming events

MONDAY
Rotary Club meets at 6:15 p.m. at Rosie's Colonial Restaurant, highway 61.

TUESDAY
New Madrid County Sportsman Club meets at 7 p.m. at the New Madrid community building.

TUESDAY
Kiwanis Club meets at 6:30 p.m. at Rosie's Colonial Restaurant, highway 61.

TUESDAY
Polls will be open from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. for voting in the New Madrid County primary election.

WEDNESDAY
Jaycees meet at 8 p.m. at the Jaycee building, 710 Riley St.

THURSDAY
American Legion meets at 7:30 p.m. at the veterans building, highway 61 north.

Mississippi county reports thirty-four marriages

CHARLESTON --Thirty-four marriages were recorded during July in the office of Ellis W. Howlett, recorder of deeds.

James Bedford Bailey,21, of East Prairie and Sherry Lorraine Dorris, 16, of Sikeston were married July 5 in East Prairie by the Rev. James A. Bolden.

Harold Eugene Fisher, 47, and Carrol Jean Walker, 27, of Galena, Md. were married July 5 in Charleston by the Rev. Thomas M. Wilks.

Donald L. Elwell, 21, of Cape Girardeau and Sharon Evelyn Pearson, 26, of East Prairie were married July 5 in East Prairie by the Rev. Carl Cox. Jr.

Gary Martin Phillips, 26, and Debra Joy Terry, 16, of Charleston were married July 5 in Wyatt by the Rev. Charles W. Brothers.

Robert Dennis Wison, 25, and Marlene Joyce Bolman, of Evanston, Ill. were married July 5, in Anniston by the Rev. Martin A. Lucas.

Walt Junior Ditto, 19, and Sue Ann Clark, 17, of Blytheville, Ark. were married July 6 in East Prairie by the Rev. Herbert Bruhn.

Jimmy Wayne West, 16, and Brenda Joyce Golightly, 16, of Charleston were married July 6 in Charleston by the Rev. Larry Long.

Eddie Francis Hedge, 18, and Rebecca Ann Johnson, 17, of East Prairie were married July 6 in East Prairie by the Rev. Floyd Brower.

Richard Henry Lohrmann, 22, of Sikeston and Carolyn Rose Fluegge, 17, of Charleston were married July 7 in Sikeston by the Rev. Harold G. Lohrmann.

James Lee Ditto, 21, and Sandra Kay Griffin, 16, of East Prairie were married July 8 in East Prairie by the Rev. James A. Bolden.

George Wilson Maness, 35, and Margaret Janet Oliver, 41, of Sikeston were married July 6 in Sikeston by the Rev. Gerald Presley.

Billey Gene Cheek, 32, of St. Charles and Deborah Lee Owens, 19, of East Prairie were married July 7 in East Prairie by the Rev. Harrison Brack.

Loren Michael Henderson, 17, and Anita Jo Alliston, 16, of Metropolis, Ill. were married July 9 in Charleston by the Rev. Vergil Eaton.

Edward Dean Williams, 21, and Glenda Mae Scott, 26, of East Prairie were married July 9 in East Prairie by the Rev. H. Lee Erwin.

Billy Lynn Eggleston, 16, and Cynthia Leigh Garner, 16, of Paducah, Ky. were married July 12 in Charleston by the Rev. Vergil Eaton.

Paul Edward Busby, 23, of East Prairie and Glenda Jean Busby, 19, of Mound City, Ill. were married July 12 in East Prairie by the Rev. Harrison Brack.

Jerry Dale Daughhetee, 22, of Pocahontas, Ark. Marilyn Amanda Fry, 20, of Biggers, Ark. were married July 31 in Charleston by the Rev. Vergil Eaton.

Michael Anderson Rytter, 20, of Charleston and Cynthia Diane Oakes, 14, of Benton, were married July 13 in Benton by the Rev. R. E. Marshall.

John Randall Haney, 18, and Patricia Ann Stallings, 17, of Charleston were married July 13 in Charleston by the Rev. Homer Stallings.

Daniel Eugene True, 26, and Theresa Gloria Heaps, 35, of East Prairie were married July 13 in East Prairie by the Rev. Harrison Brack.

Bobby Lee Hines, 34, and Elvetine Lanier, 34, of Mounds, Ill. were married July 13 in Charleston by the Rev. L.B. Bostic.

Donnie Ray Wolford, 27, and Brenda Louise Farrell, 22, of East Prairie were married July 16 in East Prairie by the Rev. Gene Barker

Charles King Cox, 27, of East Prairie and Linda Loyu Sullivan, 21, of Charleston were married July 19 in Charleston by the Rev. Homer Stallings.

Troy Walter Ligon, 20, and Alice Faye Fires, 15, of Paducah, Ky. were married July 19 in Charleston by the Rev. Paul Farin.

Robert Lee Jones, 20, of Michigan City, Ind. and Ernestine Hamilton, 20, of Charleston were married July 20 in Charleston by the Rev. E.W. Wallace.

Anthony Graham Childers, 19, and Margaret Ann Ponder, 18, of East Prairie were married July 20 in East Prairie by the Rev. John M. Hayes.

Elias Sfeir, 23, and Debra Lynn Hurd, 15, of Dexter, Mich, were married July 22 in Charleston by the Rev. James N. Young.

Arvil Poteet, 56, and Beatrice Ethel Porter-field of Sikeston were married July 22 in Charleston by the Rev. James N. Young.

William Doyle Faire, 22, of East Prairie and Elizabeth Gail Thurman, 19, of Charleston, were married July 25 in Charleston by he Rev. Michael Swalina.

Phillip Joel Sullivan, 23, and Jean Ann Walton, 18, of East Prairie were married July 25, in East Prairie by the Rev. Elva Archie.

Steven Royal Haney, 18, and Kathy Dian Hannah, 16, of Wolf Island were married July 25 in Wolf Island by the Rev. Elva Archie.

Marshall Dwaine Groves, 20, of East Prairie and Jane Ellen Williams, 17, of Sikeston were married July 26 in Sikeston by the Rev. Manly Luscombe.

James Dabney McMurray, Jr. 22, of Meridian, Miss. and Barbara Ann Shelby ,20, of East Prairie were married July 27 in Charleston by the Rev. John M. Hayes.

James Raymond Winchester, 24, and Susan Hunter Shelby, 23, of East Prairie were married July 27 in Charleston by the Rev. John M. Hayes.

Hicks family unites

The Hicks family of Sikeston and Dexter held its first reunion recently at Lakeview Lodge on Lake Wappapello.

Honored guests were Mrs. Lucy Hicks of Athens, Ala., and Mr. and Mrs. Omar West and grandson of Haleyville, Ala.

Others attending included:

Mr. and Mrs. William Hicks of Boone, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Ramsey and Mrs. and Mrs. Dee Wayne Hicks and children of Sikeston; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hicks and children and Mrs. and Mrs. Lamar Hicks and children of Dexter; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fulgham of Herrin, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hicks and children, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Hicks and children and Mr. and Mrs. Derry Hicks and daughters of Essex.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Hicks and children of West Memphis, Ark. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ruhl of Doniphan; Mr. George Cosby of Jonesboro, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Don Hora and son of Ames, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Moore and family of Bernie; and Mr. and Mrs. Caroll Vaughn of Poplar Bluff.

Four for Juniors



by Anne Adams

IT'S FUN to sew and have more for less money! Whip up dress-jumper plus all these EXTRAS — top, pants, band neck blouse. For knits, denim.

Printed Pattern 4849: Jr. Miss Sizes 7, 9, 11, 13, 15. Size 11 (bust 33½) takes 1⅞ yards 60-inch fabric.

Send $1.00 for each pattern. Add 25¢ for each pattern for first-class mail and special handling. Send to Anne Adams

458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER. MORE FOR YOUR MONEY in NEW FALL-WINTER PATTERN CATALOG! 100 best school, career, casual, city fashions. Free pattern coupon. Send 75¢.

Sew + Knit Book — has basic tissue pattern $1.25
Instant Sewing Book $1.00
Instant Fashion Book $1.00



Face of a centurian

Mrs. Cornelia Hardin of Haywood City celebrated her 104th birthday on July 17. Mrs. Hardin, who lives with her daughter, Mrs. Harry Jones, was born in Lowndes County, Miss., in 1870. Her husband died in 1924. Mrs. Hardin is the mother of 12 children, five of whom are still living, and has 35 grandchildren, 63 great- grand- children, and 4 great-great- grandchildren.

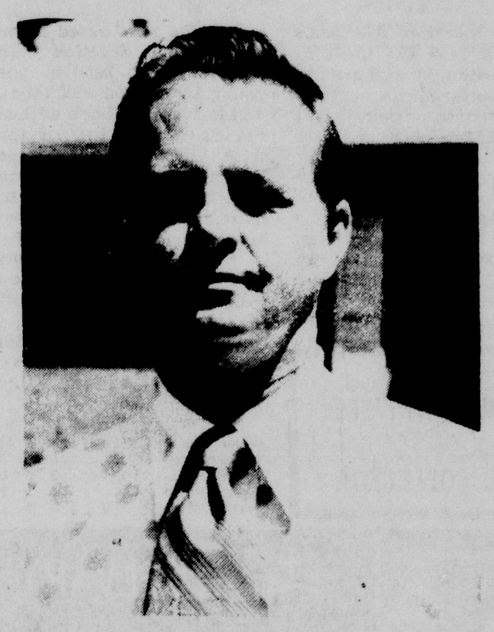
NICKERSON FARMS RESTAURANT
FAMILY NIGHT SPECIAL
"ALL YOU CAN EAT"
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
COUNTRY FRIED CHICKEN OR FISH FRY
Served with Potato, Salad and Home-Made Bread with Honey Butter.

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER
ROAST TURKEY BREAST
'With all the fixins'
VISIT THE FRIENDLY FOLKS AT THE FARM
I-55 & Hwy. 77 - Benton, Mo.
Your Host Larry Adams
Dispensing Skelly Petroleum Products.

ELECT
X J. W. SHUFFIT
DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR
County Treasurer
I AM A DECORATED WORLD WAR 11 VETERAN, LIFE LONG RESIDENT OF SCOTT COUNTY AND HAVE HAD 25 YEARS OF BOOKKEEPING EXPERIENCE
MY OPPONENT HAS HELD THE OFFICE FOR 31 YEARS AND CAN RETIRE
YOUR VOTE AND SUPPORT WILL BE APPRECIATED
This Ad paid for By J.W. Shuffit

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The Qualified Candidate
Dub Scobey has the qualifications and the experience the people of New Madrid need for their County Collector



HE NEEDS YOUR VOTE
TUESDAY, AUG. 6, 1974
W.A. (DUB) SCOBEY
Democrat for County Collector
Scobey for Collector, D.R. Smith Chairman, Dot Halstead, Treasurer New Madrid, Mo.

TRY OUR SOUP AND SANDWICHES AT LUNCH
A kettle of our homestyle soup, your favorite beverage and choice of Chicken Salad Sandwich, Tuna Salad Sandwich or Grilled Ham & Cheese Sandwich
LUNCH
SURF BURGER PLATTER
GOLDEN BROWN SURF BURGER, ON BUN WITH SHREDDED LETTUCE SERVED WITH FRENCH FRIES & CHOICE BEVERAGE $1.30
DINNER
PANTRY FRIED CHICKEN
Served with Whipped Potatoes and Green Beans $2.75
SLIM LINE
100% Pure Beef Patty Cottage Cheese & Ripe Tomatoes $1.80
DUTCH PANTRY RESTAURANT
GLORIA BINFORD, MGR.
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MOTORCYCLE RACES
Races begin 8:00 O'clock
Each Saturday night
MOTORCROSS RACES

...Peoples Choice
H. VAN WHITTLE
For
N.M. COLLECTOR

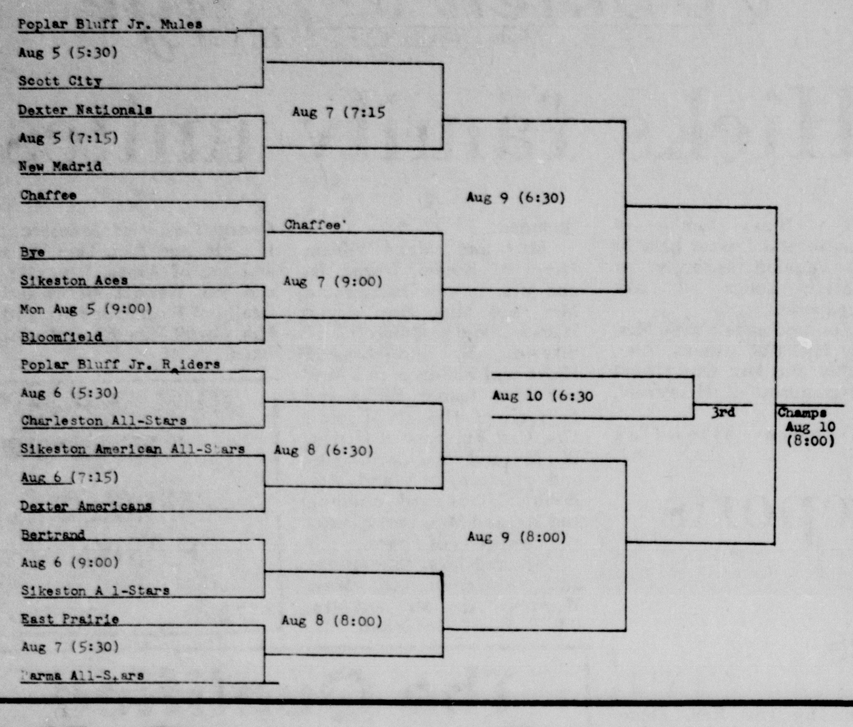
DEMOCRATS
ON AUGUST 6TH, 1974
I



Would appreciate your vote to re-elect me to the Scott County Democrat Committee from Richland Township. It has been my pleasure & honor to serve on the committee, and I welcome the opportunity to continue to serve you.
THANK YOU
J.G. 'Pete' MALONE
Paid for by J.G. Pete Malone

Sikeston 11-12 year old tourney---

Puckett Field



All-Stars advance to tourney finals

The Sikeston All- Stars advanced into the finals of the Sikeston invitational Jr. Babe Ruth tournament at VFW stadium Friday night with a 6-1 victory over Jackson.

Don Francis, Sikeston's starting pitcher, and Turner for Jackson hooked up in a pitching duel for four innings as neither team could get any offense going and Turner had held the all- stars hitless until the bottom of the fifth before the roof caved in on the hurler. Sikeston put together four hits in the inning and scored four times. Jackson fought back against Francis in the top of the sixth but scored only one time and Sikeston came back in the bottom of the inning to score two more runs on two hits.

Sikeston ended the game with six hits and Jackson collected three safeties off Francis.

Third baseman Bill Hampton banged out two hits to lead the team in the offense department.

SIKESTON (6)

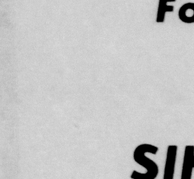
Player, Pos.	AB	R	H
Hampton 3b	4	0	2
Deal R c	3	0	0
Limbaugh 1b	3	1	1
Deal, D. ss	3	0	1
Scherer rf	1	0	0
Leible 2b	3	1	0
Griffiin cf	3	1	1
Medelberg lf	3	2	1
Francis p	3	1	0
TOTALS	26	6	6

JACKSON (1)

Welth, R. cf	2	0	0
Turner p	3	0	0
Niswonger rf	2	1	0
Carlton 1b	3	0	1
Gohn c	3	0	1
Lynch 3b	3	0	0
Thompson ss	3	0	1
Baker lf	2	0	0
Wachter 2b	3	0	0
Lee	0	0	0
TOTALS	24	1	3

Jackson 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 — 1
Sikeston 0 0 0 0 4 2 x — 6

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H. VAN WHITTLE
For
N.M. COLLECTOR


T.A. McDonough Pastor

CALVARY
SCOTT & TROTTER STS.
WHERE YOU CAN FIND HEAVEN'S ANSWERS TO EARTH'S PROBLEMS!"
Sun. 9:30 & 10:30 A.M. ; 6:00 & 7:00 P.M. ; Wed. 7:00 P.M.
DOUBT CREATES MOUNTAINS FAITH REMOVES THEM

Sports

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Mike Baskauskas, captain and most valuable player of the Yale University basketball team for the past two seasons, was named an assistant coach of the team Friday.

Baskauskas, 22, who averaged 15.3 points per game in his three-year varsity career to finish seventh on the all-time Yale scoring list, will assume his duties Sept. 1.

NOTICE

Due to poor attendance and Rodeo in town-- Sikeston Speedway will not run races for the next 3 weeks. Next event- big "Demolation Derby" Saturday August 24th, 8:00 P.M. $200.00 to win feature race.

For information on entry
Phone 243-4270

SIKESTON SPEEDWAY

ROUTE AA — SIKESTON, MO.

Bucs edge Cards 3-2

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Richie Hebner singled home a run with two out in the 14th inning to give the Pittsburgh Pirates a 3-2 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals Friday night.

Ed Kirpatrick lined a one-out single and later moved to second on Paul Popovich's two-out single. Hebner then singled in Kirkpatrick with the game-winning run.

The Cardinals jumped ahead 2-0 in the fourth when Ted Simmons singled and Joe Torre belted his eighth homer of the season.

Al Oliver opened the Pirate fourth with a solo homer. Willie Stargell then singled and took second on a single by Dave Parker and both runners advanced on a wild pitch by Ken Forsch. Stargell was tagged out in a rundown on Bob Robertson's grounder. But Parker later took third on a passed ball and scored when Mario Mendoza's grounder to second was dropped by Ted Sizemore.



Hurry, throw the ball!

An unidentified Dexter all star player hustles to first base in the Sikeston invitational little league tournament this week. Dexter won the tournament with a 5-3 win over Scott City Thursday night.

Poplar Bluff boy led olympic event

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — Scott Janeway of Lawrence, Kan., grabbed the top point total in the first event Friday and retained his lead after the first day of the National AAU Junior Olympics Decathlon.

Janeway, a member of the Lawrence Optimists Track Club, amassed 3,408 points in the five events Friday. He won the 100-meter dash, tied for second in the high jump, took third in the long jump, fourth in the shot and sixth in the 400 meters.

Dave McDuffie of Tacoma, Wash., was in second place with 3,332 points. Russell Armstrong of Olympia, Wash., had 3,258, George Hellstrand of Raleigh, N.C., 3,192 and Russell Leach of St. Louis 3,137.

Jeff Jones of Poplar Bluff, Mo., led the special exhibition division for 14- and 15- year- olds.

The decathlon goes into its last day Saturday at Kansas State University's R. V. Christian track. It is sponsored by Chevrolet.

Finishing in the top 10 were Jeff Quazza, Cedar Grove, N.J., 3,096; Jimmy Kiser, Rock Hill, S.C., 3,063; Bob Bright, Chanute, Kan., 3,037; Peter Bossert, Horsham, Pa., 2,991, and Carl Mayer, Middlesex, N.J., 2,966.

Hill wins classic

SUTTON, Mass. (AP) — An eagle two on his second hole sparked Dave Hill to a course record- matching 65 and a two- stroke lead Friday in the second round of the $200,000 Pleasant Valley Golf Classic.

The wiry little veteran holed out a 160- yard shot from the fairway for the deuce, then dropped long putts for birdies on the next two holes.

Hill put together a two-round total of 134, eight under par for 36 holes on the hilly 7,119- yard Pleasant Valley Country Club course

Tom Weiskopf also tied the course record at six-under- par and was alone in second at 136. Jerry Heard, one of three who shared the first- round lead at 68, dropped back to third at 138, two back of Weiskopf.

J. C. Snead, tied for the first- round lead with Heard, had a scrambling 71 and was tied with Jim Weichers at 139, five shots back midway in the chase for the $40,000 first prize.

Weichers had a 67 in the hot, muggy, almost windless weather that contribute; to the unusually low scoring.

Victor Regalado, a tour sophomore from Mexico, once challenged for the lead but slumped to a 72 and a 140 total. He was tied at that figure with Lee Elder, George Johnson and Dale Douglass.

Lanny Wadkins, who won this tournament a year ago when it was known as the USI Classic, improved to a 69-141.

Many of the game's top performers, including Jack Nicklaus, Gary Player, Lee Trevino and Johnny Miller, are not competing in this event that immediately precedes next week's PGA National Championship.

SUTTON, Mass. (AP) — Leading second- round scores Friday in he $200,000 Pleasant Valley Golf Classic:

Dave Hill	69-65-134
Tom Weiskopf	71-65-136
Jerry Heard	68-70-138
Jim Weichers	72-67-139
J.C. Snead	68-71-139
Dale Douglass	71-69-140
Vic Regalado	68-72-140
George Johnson	71-69-140

Standings

American League

East

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	57	47	.548	—
Cleveland	54	49	.524	2½
Baltimore	52	52	.500	5
Detroit	51	53	.490	6
Milwaukee	51	54	.486	6½
New York	51	54	.486	6½
West				
Oakland	62	44	.585	—
Kan City	52	51	.505	8½
Texas	54	53	.505	8½
Chicago	52	52	.500	9
Minnesota	51	55	.481	11
California	42	65	.399	20½

Friday's Games
Boston 7, Baltimore 5
Cleveland 8, New York 2
Kansas City 4, Texas 0
California 3, Minnesota 2, 6 innings
Detroit 4, Milwaukee 1
Oakland 3, Chicago 2
Saturday's Games
Boston at New York
Oakland at Minnesota
Texas at Chicago
Baltimore at Detroit
California at Kansas City
Cleveland at Milwaukee
Sunday's Games
Boston at New York, 2
Oakland at Minnesota, 2
Cleveland at Milwaukee, 2
Texas at Chicago, 2, 2:15
Baltimore at Detroit, 2, twi- night
California at Kansas City, 2, N

National League

East

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philaphia	54	50	.519	—
St. Louis	54	51	.519	—
Pittsburgh	51	55	.476	4½
Montreal	49	54	.476	4½
New York	45	58	.437	8½
Chicago	44	59	.427	9½
West				
Los Angeles	69	37	.651	—
Cincinnati	64	43	.598	5½
Houston	55	50	.524	13½
Atlanta	54	51	.514	14½
San Fran	48	59	.449	21½
San Diego	44	64	.407	26

Friday's Games
Montreal at Philadelphia, N
Pittsburgh 3, St. Louis 2
Chicago at New York, N
San Diego at Los Angeles, N
Cincinnati at San Francisco, N
Only games scheduled
Saturday's Games
Chicago at Pittsburgh
Atlanta at San Francisco
Philadelphia at St. Louis, N
New York at Montreal, N
Houston at Los Angeles, N
Only games scheduled
Sunday's Games
Chicago at Pittsburgh, 2
Philadelphia at St. Louis, 2
Atlanta at San Francisco, 2
New York at Montreal
Cincinnati at San Diego, 2
Houston at Los Angeles

K.C. Royals sign up former Giant star

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Veteran slugger Orlando Cepeda has been signed by the Kansas City Royals.

The American League baseball club announced Wednesday Cepeda, a star with the San Francisco Giants a decade ago, will join the Royals Saturday or Sunday.

Cepeda, 36, has been playing with Yucatan in the Mexican League the past 1½ months. He was used mostly as a designated hitter last season by the Boston Red Sox and was given his release last March 26.

With Boston last season, he hit 20 home runs and 25 doubles and batted. 289. He drove in 86 runs and scored 51.

Royals General Manager Joe Burke said Cepeda, who has been bothered by a knee ailment, would be used "as much as possible. He gives us another right- handed bat which we need."

Cepeda was used as a first baseman and designated hitter by Yucatan. He told the Royals his knee has not caused him as much difficulty as it did last year when he played for the Red Sox.

Besides San Francisco and Boston, Cepeda has played with St. Louis, Atlanta, and Oakland.

U.S. takes Curtis Cup lead

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Debbie Massey and Beth Barry scored comeback 1-up victories Friday for the United States and the American team took a 6-3 lead over Great Britain in the 18th Curtis Cup women's amateur golf matches.

Scottish teen-ager Maureen Walker, a pre-medical student, upset reigning U.S. and British women's amateur champion Carol Semple 2 and 1 for Great Britain's only victory in the six afternoon singles matches.

She earlier teamed with Mary Everard for their nation's only victory in three Scotch foursome matches. Nine more matches Saturday will conclude the two-day event on the par-71, 6,130-yard San Francisco Golf Club course.

The United States is after an eighth straight Curtis Cup title.

Miss Massey, Bethelehem, Pa., defeated Miss Everard.

Miss Barry, an Alabaman, won over Julius Greenhalgh, a veteran of four Curtis Cup teams.

The opening day matches were played in breezy, cool weather under a grey sky and the scoring "was embarrassingly high," in the opinion of three-time U.S. Amateur champ Anne Quast Sander.

Mrs. Sander teamed with Jane Bastanchury Booth for a 6 and 5 morning victory over Jennifer Lee-Smith and Carol Le Feuvre, but she did not play in the afternoon. She will play two matches Saturday.

Miss Booth, a school teacher from Whitter, Calif., won two opening-day matches. She turned back Irish champion Mary McKenna 5 and 4 in the afternoon.

Bonnie Lauer of Palm Desert, Calif., beat Miss LeeSmith 6 and 4.

Tegwin Perkins, 17, of Wales made an impressive Curtis Cup debut by halving her match against veteran Cynthia Hill of Colorado Springs, Colo., giving each team half a point.

Royals blank Texas 4-0

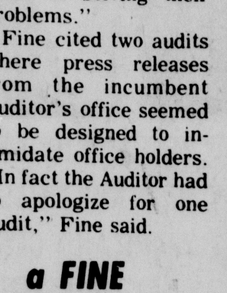
KANSAS CITY (AP) — Nelson Briles and Steve Mingori combined to blank Texas on 10 hits and Vada Pinson smacked a two-run double, leading the Kansas City Royals to a 4-0 victory over the Rangers and Ferguson Jenkins Friday night.

Six times Briles, 3-4, let the leadoff batter reach first base. But each time he worked out of trouble, with the aid of some brilliant defense which included five double plays.

Mingori came on with one out in the ninth inning and got the final two outs.

Jenkins, 13-9, contributed to his own downfall. Amos Otis led off the Royals second with a double. Jenkins, attempting to pick Otis off base, threw the ball into center field as Otis went to third. Tony Solaita brought Otis home with a sacrifice fly.

Kansas City broke the game open in the eighth, highlighted by Pinson's double.



There is something different about the Auditor's race... and that's FINE

PERFORMANCE AUDITS

Performance auditing gives the State a yard stick to determine if programs are being administered as effectively as possible. "This is a commendable and worthwhile concept," Dwight Fine said. "However," he warned, "We must be careful these performance audits are not designed to embarrass and badger elected and appointed officials rather than to assist them in solving their problems."

Fine cited two audits where press releases from the incumbent Auditor's office seemed to be designed to intimidate office holders. "In fact the Auditor had to apologize for one audit," Fine said.

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Irrigation pumps going full force

BLOOMFIELD – Irrigation pumps are going full force on most Stoddard County farms that are equpped for irrigation in an effort to save crops from dry weather or, at least, to minimize drouth damage to crops.

Questions and comments from farmers indicate that there is considerable question in the minds of many farmers as to which crops to give priority for irrigation, when to irrigate and how much water to apply.

No clear-cut answer can be given that would fit all cases pertaining to the priority of crops for irrigation due to different soil conditions and other variable factors. In general, however, the following guidelines would apply to the major crops irrigated in this area:

Of the major crops grown, corn should receive the top priority for irrigation. This crop should be irrigated from the early tassel through the early dent stages. Corn is easily damaged by dry weather during this period, and yields can be greatly improved by irrigation.

Cotton should probably be placed second in the priority rating of crops for irrigation. This would seem to be especially applicable this season when cotton has an unusually short root system resulting from the surplus of moisture and the accompanying heavy infestation of seedling diseases experienced earlier in the life of the crop.

Generally speaking cotton should be irrigated from first bloom until three-fourths of the bolls are set. However, experience indicates that cotton should not be irrigated after Aug. 15 here. Early boll set is very important and a delay of irrigation when needed during this fruiting period can be costly.

If cotton is allowed to suffer too severely from dry weather before water is applied, excessive shedding of squares and young bolls will result from irrigation.

Although soybeans should probably be rated close to cotton in a priority rating for irrigation, this crop will withstand more moisture stress than cotton and corn and still produce a normal or near normal yield. Soybeans can stand two weeks of water stress ordinarily, but long delays will affect pod set, and a water shortage during pod filling will cut bean size and reduce yields.

Of the crops mentioned, grain sorghum should be rated last in the irrigation priority rating. It is not drouth proof, but it does have the ability to approach dormancy during dry weather and then make a remarkable recovery and produce decent yields when rain comes.

Even so, this crop does respond well to irrigation, so it should be considered for irrigation when needed after the moisture needs of the other crops mentioned have been taken care of.

As indicated, the critical need of all crops mentioned for irrigation is during the fruiting period. In traveling around the area, I noticed that small soybeans were being irrigated while cotton or other crops which were in critical stages for moisture were suffering for moisture in some cases.

Perhaps, greater returns from irrigation could be realized by irrigating crops which are in the critical stage first.

When and how much to irrigate the various crops is a question that we often hear. Generally speaking, the crops mentioned should be irrigated when the percentage of available moisture in the soil falls below 50 per cent. Making this determination varies with soil type. A publication, titled "When and How Much to Irrigate", which is available upon request from a University of Missouri county extension center, gives detailed information as to how to make these determinations.



10-pound cabbage grown

Mrs. Ruby Glenn of 711 Scott Street, New Madrid, displays a 10-pound cabbage measuring 13 inches in diameter grown in the family garden. Mrs. Glenn said many of the cabbages were extra large this year.

New USDA regulations expand eligibility levels

WASHINGTON, — New regulations from the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) permanently expand the maximum eligibility levels for children receiving reduced-price school lunches and breakfasts to 75 per cent higher than USDA's income poverty guidelines.

The 75 per cent higher maximum had been used during the latter part of the 1973-74 school year. but authorizing legislation was due to expire June 30, with mandatory July 1 return of maximum levels to 50 per cent higher than USDA guidelines. The signing of Public Law 93-326 on June 30 made permanent the 75 per cent higher maximum.

States may set their eligibility levels anywhere between the maximum and the minimum levels set each year by USDA's Food and Nutrition Service (FNS). The decision to serve reduced- price meals is an option of local school officials.

If the maximum eligibility levels for reduced- price meals had dropped, some children in districts offering such meals would have lost eligibility even if family income remained the same.

For example, this June a child could receive a reduced-price meal if his family of four had an income of $7,440. If eligibility levels had been cut, when school reopened in the fall the same child would be eligible only if family income dropped to $6,760.

The new regulations extend eligibility levels for a family of four to $7,900 (higher than the 1973-74 eligibility level because 1974-75 income poverty guidelines are higher).

Because the regulation change is required by legislation and was effective July 1, USDA is issuing it in final form rather than proposing it for public comment. The regulations appear in the Federal Register issued Wednesday. Regulations on free meals are unchanged.

The accompanying table shows FNS's 1974-75 income poverty guidelines and the new maximum eligibility levels for reduced- price meals.

Family Size	Income Poverty Guidelines for Fiscal 1975	Maximum Levels for Reduced-Price Meals (Guidelines plus 75%)
1	$2,330	$4,080
2	3,060	5,360
3	3,790	6,630
4	4,510	7,900
5	5,180	9,070
6	5,850	10,240
7	6,450	11,290
8	7,050	12,340
9	7,610	13,320
10	8,150	14,260
11	8,690	15,200
12	9,230	16,140
Each additional family member	540	940

(These levels apply to the 48 states, District of Columbia and territories other than Guam. Because living costs are higher in Alaska, Hawaii and Guam, those areas have higher income poverty guidelines which are increased by 75 per cent to determine maximum levels for reduced-price meal eligibility.)

More than 220,000,000 tons of cargo move each year over the barge-clogged course of Europe's busiest river — the Rhine. A tug may tow a chain of barges nearly a mile long. Some 16,000 vessels jostle each other on the waterway, carrying coal, oil, iron ore, automobiles, cheese, wheat, wine, etc.

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2 appointed to FHA committee

COLUMBIA — Vincent Hulshof of Benton Route One and Mrs. Vera B. Burger of Oran Route One have been appointed to the Sikeston Area Committee of the Farmers Home Administration, state director John O. Foster has announced.

Hulshof presently owns approximately 575 acres of land and rents an additional 425 acres. His farming operation includes row crops as well as a 60- head brood sow operation and a 25- head beef cow and calf herd operation. He is presently vice president of the Scott County Pork Producers Association.

Hulshof is the father of five children, two boys and three girls ranging in age from two months to nine years. He is a member of St. Denis Catholic Church in Benton and is active in many community activities.

Mrs. Burger is the wife of Alex Burger Jr. They own and operate a 230- acre farm and rent an additional 1,000 acres. Their farming operation consists of row crops and a livestock and hog operation. Mrs. Burger is the mother of one daughter and four sons.

She is active in Scott County extension groups and Parent- Teachers Association groups at New Hamburg and Kelly High School. She is a member of St. Lawrence Catholic Church and St. Ann's Sodality of New Hamburg, a member of the Kelly High School Booster Club and is active in other activities in the community.

The Farmers Home Administration Sikeston Area Committee is composed of three members, each appointed for a three- year term. The othe committee member is Bill V. Arington of East Prairie Route One.

The functions of the committee are to: determine eligibility of individual applicants for loans; establish limits with respect to amounts of credit that may be extended; make recommendations with respect to loans to associations, soil and water districts and partnerships; Advise, with the county supervisor, concerning the servicing of loans with respect to borrowers who should be referred to other credit sources.

Bobby R. Hicks, the Farmers Home Administration county supervisor at Sikeston, serves Scott and Mississippi Counties.

Farmers Home Administration furnishes credit and technical assistance to individuals and groups in rural areas who are unable to obtain the credit they need from other sources. Emphasis is given to the development of family- size farms and rural communities through loans for family residences, water and sewer systems, and the ownership and operation of farms.

Cotton loan rates final

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) has announced that the 1974 loan rates for upland and extra long staple (ELS) cotton previously announced as preliminary are the final rates.

USDA announced Aug. 27, 1973 a preliminary base loan rate of 25.26 cents per pound for middling one- inch upland cotton (micronaire 3.5 through 4.9) net weight, at average location.

At that time the department also announced that prior to Aug. 1, 1974, an evaluation of the price situation would be made to determine if the current level of average world prices for American cotton was lower than the announced preliminary loan rate -- and if it were, the rate would be adjusted downward as provided by law.

On Oct. 12, 1973, a preliminary national average loan rate of 49.72 cents per pound was announced for extra long staple cotton. The ELS loan rate was calculated on the basis of the preliminary upland loan rate as prescribed by law.

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Manure on crops prevents erosion

Manure spread on growing crops helped prevent erosion, conserved soil moisture and increased yields in experiments conducted at Morris, Minn., by the USDA.

Research conducted by Dr. Robert A. Young may help farmers make their most economic use of manure at a time when the cost of farm labor has led to automation of livestock production in close confinement. Many livestock producers with large operations have limited acreage on which to spread manure. Opportunity to use livestock wastes as fertilizer may be limited further by lack of adequate storage facilities or by crop specialization.

At the Morris research center, Dr. Young measured effects of applying manure on alfalfa within two weeks after cutting and on oats and corn within 30 days after planting. Erosion was reduced substantially on plots which had 7% slopes, Dr. Young said. He noted that the first 60 days after planting is a time when erosion is likely to be most severe.

In a 1- year experiment on oats, he found that a ¼- inch deep application of liquid manure from beef cattle reduced soil loss by 94% during the critical period for erosion, and in a 2- year experiment on corn, the manure reduced soil loss by 52%. Four days after applying the liquid manure, he used 5 inches of simulated rainfall during two hours to generate runoff and soil loss.

Liquid manure reduced runoff from oats, conserving more than one inch of water in the soil for use by the crop later in the growing season. Solid manure on growing corn conserved a similar amount of moisture.

In reduced soil loss from corn plots, solid manure from dairy cows, spread at a rate of some 12 tons per acre, proved more than three times as effective as ¼- inch of liquid manure. Dr. Young did not apply solid manure to oats. Soil losses from alfalfa plots were almost insignificant, whether manure had been applied or not.

Nitrogen loss in the manured alfalfa plots, however, was from four to seven times as great as in the check plots and phosphorus loss times as great.

200 exhibits shown at achievement day

NEW HAMBURG — Approximately 200 exhibits were displayed by 125 4-H Club members who attended the annual Scott County 4-H Achievement Day program July 20 at the St. Lawrence Catholic Church parish hall.

As a part of the continuing educational program of the University of Missouri Extension Division, self-evaluation is done by judges and club members. Articles made and entered by the club members were evaluated by both the judges and members before a decision was reached concerning the awarding of either a blue, red or white ribbon.

Judges who participated were Mrs. Rita Staeble, Mrs. Elmer Dannenmueller, Betty Ressel, Deaonna Ressel, Geri Smith and Judy Staeble of Kelso; Mrs. Jim Gosche, Mrs. Pat Schott, Mrs. Erma Grojean and Mrs. Lillian Westrich of New Hamburg; Areva Abernathy of Benton; Mrs. Florence Dugger of Sikeston; and Mrs. Andres Kieffer of Illmo.

Club members from the Kelso Willing Workers, New Hamburg Eager Beavers, Chaffee Go- Getters, Illmo Lively Livestock Breeders, Benton Sandy Hill, Sikeston 4-H and Sikeston Rainbow clubs participated.

A highlight of Achievement Day activities was the naming of Miss Judy Staeble of Kelso as winner of the dress revue competition in the over 14 age division. She will represent Scott County at State 4-H Day Sept. 7 in Columbia. Misses Geri Smith and Kristy Westrich of New Hamburg will represent Scott County in dress revue competition at the Mid- South Fair which will be held in Sept. 21-29 in Memphis, Tenn.

Judging on livestock exhibits was done July 17 at the home of Ronnie Burger of Illmo. A team of specialists from the University of Missouri participated in the self-evaluation event, and each member received a participation ribbon and a place ribbon.

RECP review begins

By KENNETH VOWELS
ASCS Executive Director

BENTON — A mid- year review is now underway on the Rural Environmental Conservation Program (RECP) that shares with farmers costs for farm conservation work this year, according to Kenneth Vowels, Exedutive Director of the county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Serive (ASCS).

"RECP deals with today's significant needs of our woil, water, timber and wildlife resources," Vowels said. "Drawing from the last few months' experience, the county program development groups, who have been helping carry out technical and administrative work this year, will be developing suggestions and recommendations to send to the Washington office of ASCS, U. S. Department of Agriculture."

To further identify and resolve problem areas that might have developed, discussions are also being held with representatives of an interagency administrative committee from the Washington office and the natural resource specialists in selected state and county offices.

RECP was developed by the Agriculture Department under the Soil Conservation and Domestic Allotment Act, and Title X of the Agricultural and Consumer Protection Act of 1973. About 75 federal, state and local agencies,nd private organizations concerned with natural resources participated in its planning and development. USDA's Forest Service (FS and Soil Conservation Service (SCS) are responsible for providing technical program guidance to the state and local ASC Committees that administer RECP.

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Soil should be tested for fall seeded crops

Now is the time to have soil tested for late summer and fall seedings of small grains, permanent pastures, alfalfa, and other crops to be seeded during this period. The time for seeding these crops is just around the corner, and soil testing is one of the most important practices you can follow in making preparations for these crop seedings.

A soil test provides an inventory of plant food elements in the soil from which it was taken. In other words, it gives us the level of each plant food element in the soil from which the amount of each element necessary to produce the desired crop yield can be calculated. Each plant food element performs certain functions, and one element cannot be expected to effectively take the place of another. In this connection, it should be mephasized that a deficiency of one element will limit crop yields although the level of all other elements in the soil may be high. Consequently, it is very important that we determine the amount of each element to apply to produce the desired yield and that all elements be applied in the needed amount so that no element limits crop production. Likewise, it is important that excessive amounts of fertilizer and lime not be applied. This will add unnecessarily to the cost of crop production which is high already, and too much of certain elements can be detrimental to plant growth and performance.

One of the major benefits of a soil test is the determination of the lime situation in the soil as lime is basic to other aspects of the fertility program. All lime supplies calcium, and dolomitic (red) lime also supplies magnesium both of which are used as plant foods by crops. In addition, lime also corrects the soil acidity. By adjusting soil acidity to the proper level, lime helps other plant nutrients including nitrogen, phosphate, and trace elements to produce the most efficient results. A soil test will reveal the amount of lime needed to adjust soil acidity to the proper level.

Permanent pastures and alfalfa are normally long- lived crops, and generally speaking, the longer these crops can be kept producting efficiently, the better. Consequently, it is very important that adequate fertilizer and lime be applied to support these crops for a long period of time. In the case of all crops, it is, of course, important that the fertilizer and lime necessary for high - yield production be applied.

By submitting your soil samples for testing early, you will get your fertilizer and lime recommendations back before you need them. It should perhaps be emphasized that two to three weeks will be required from the time you submit your samples for testing until you receive your fertilizer and lime recommendations.

Aside from fall seeded crops, it is not too early to think about taking soil tests from fields to be planted next spring.

Vanishing Indians

The Haida Indians were the Vikings of North America's west coast, trading and raiding in 50-foot-long canoes. Settlers brought European diseases that decimated the tribe, and today only 1,500 live on the Queen Charlotte islands off British Columbia.

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Longer naps prescribed

Bears aren't the only creatures on earth that hibernate. Insects do, too.

And if a practical way can be found to prolong insects' sleep by another month, it could mean a new era in agricultural pest control.

Scientists already have succeeded in putting some insects in and out of dormancy almost at will in lab tests at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

Recent research by Missouri Entomologist G. M. Chippendale uncovered the secret of why one pest—the southwestern corn borer—goes into its winter nap. It's a minute amount of a substance called a juvenile hormone that's secreted by a tiny gland in the corn borer's brain.

Prior to Chippendale's finding, scientists thought dormancy occurred because an insect's hormone activities stopped.

In the corn borer's normal life cycle, its larva or grub encircles the corn stalk and weakens it so that it topples in the wind. Its damage done, the larva then goes into dormancy until spring when it forms a pupa or cocoon. The adult moth emerges eventually from the pupa, lays eggs, and these develop into more larvae, setting off another cycle.

Since the juvenile hormone keeps the larva from maturing into an adult, a pest's life cycle could be completely disrupted by extending its hibernation. Most dormant insects would simply die once they used up their body reserves, Dr. Chippendale explains.

The Missouri scientist's findings add another new chapter to continuing research on insect hormones. Chemists have already succeeded in synthesizing "mimic" hormones for some pests. These are being widely tested and may be on the commercial market in the next few years.

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Monitoring detects violations

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The U. S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) said July 15 its National Residue Monitoring Program detected 103 chemical residue violations in meat and poultry samples analyzed during the first quarter of 1974.

Officials of USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS), which conducts the residue program, said the violations represented two per cent of the 4,724 samples tested. This compares with a rate of three per cent for the first quarter of 1973, and a rate of 2.2 per cent for all of last year. Of the 15,708 samples analyzed in 1973, there were 342 violations.

The APHIS residue program monitors the meat and poultry supply for residues of drugs, pesticides, and other agricultural chemicals. The purpose is to determine the normal background levels and whether violations are occurring. Any residues above the tolerances or guidelines established by the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) or Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) are considered violative. FDA establishes tolerances for animal feed additives and also tolerances or guidelines for residues in meat and poultry. EPA establishes tolerances and guidelines for pesticides used in agricultural production.

APHIS officials said most violations are detected in the first quarter of the year. They believe this may be because of the increased use of antibiotics to treat sick animals during the winter months, and residues resulting from spraying interiors of barns and other shelters.

They added, however, it is not possible to say the lower first quarter rate for 1974, which compares to the 2.2 per cent rate for all of 1973, is significant, unless the rate remains low in the remainder of the year.

If it does, they said, it could be accounted for by better understanding on the part of poultry and livestock producers of the use of drugs for treatment of illness, growth stimulation and a reduction in the number of accidental contaminations of animal and poultry feed. Observation of dosage requirements and withdrawal times by producers can prevent residues from showing up.

By species, violations found in the first quarter of 1974 were: swine, 32; calves, 30; cattle, 23; chickens, 16; lambs, 1, and turkeys, 1. By residue type, most violations involved antibiotics, with calves leading in this category with 24.

When residues in violation of tolerances or guidelines are found by APHIS inspectors, the names and addresses of owners of animals and fowl are referred to FDA or EPA followup action.

The National Residue Monitoring Program is three-pronged, beginning with random nationwide sampling. Where violations are found, surveillance sampling is begun to determine the cause and extent of the problem. In the final phase, pretesting of animals or flocks is required of owners who have a history of previous residue violations.

In the first quarter of 1974, 22 warning letters were issued. Such letters are sent to owners where residues in their animals approach 80 per cent of the established tolerance or guideline.

Violations by residue follow:

Chlorinated hydrocarbons -- 33 violations, nine warning letters issued.

Antibiotics -- 39 violations.

Organophosphate -- None

Trace elements (heavy metals) - 20 violations, 13 warning letters issued.

Growth promotants None.

Sulfa -- Eight violations.

Drugs -- Three violations.

Four Mississippi dieldrin violations which ultimately resulted in the destruction of nearly 8 million chickens, are included in the chlorinated hydrocarbon violations. The follow- up surveillance phase results are not included in this data.

Conservation plans protect our resources

Now you can be a "good guy" without wearing a white hat! How? Become a conservation minded landowner. It doesn't matter whether you live in town or out in the country. The important thing is to plant the right kind of shrubs, trees, grass and plants in the right places.

When you do this with a conservation plan, you are protecting your valuable soil and water resources. There's less soil loss from wind and water, less pollution of our streams and lakes, there's cleaner air to breathe and more wildlife is encouraged by providing them with more food and cover the year around.

And when so many people and so much wildlife benefit from conservation, you've just got to be considered a "good guy", white hat or not! So contact your county Soil Conservation Service office and find out all about conservation plans for your land.

Farmers may save on taxes

Farmers may save on income taxes by paying their children for work they do on the farm. Such payments are deductible farm expenses as long as there is a true employer - employee relationship. Farmers may form such a relationship by going through the same procedure as they would with any employee.

Wages paid by parents to children who are under 21 years of age are not subject to Social Security taxes. A child may still be counted as a dependent on his parent's tax return if he is under 19 years of age or enrolled in school. But the parent must pay over half of the child's support. Thus, the child can claim his own exemption when he files his return and his parents may claim an exemption by including the child as a dependent.

Tusk Cups

Drinking cups and eating utensils made of ivory from the tusks of Arctic narwhals were used at the French court until 1789. The tusks, believed to be unicorn horns, were thought to protect the user from poison.

From birth to feedlot, cattle production costs

By JEANNE MAYNARD

Cattlemen across the country are doing a lot of beefing these days. Figures show that retail meat prices are down, beef production costs are up and farmers are losing money.

Even in Southeast Missouri, where cash crops are the primary agriculture business, money from cattle- related operations is disappearing from the economy.

Jim Heath, owner of a commercial cattle operation in Dogwood, said to raise a calf to 511 pounds costs about 40.66 cents per pound.

Heath starts with 114 cows, purchased at a sale for about $300 a head and three bulls, bought for about $750 a head. He can expect about 101 calves in one year from his $36,450 investment.

Veterinarian expenses are calculated at $744.83; hauling and miscellaneous equipment expenses at $278.42; cattle equipment at $1,790.26; feed for cows and calves at $7,713.43; rent of 179 acres of pasture land at $7,160, and eight per cent interest on the original investment at $2,916.

Totally he has tied up $20,602.94 to produce 99 calves after taking into account the death loss.

Each calf is fed out to weigh about 511 pounds, an ideal weight for cattle sold to feed lot operators who fatten them to about 1,000 pounds.

Heath said the going price for his young calves is about 30 cents per pound, a loss of 10.66 cents per pound, a $54.47 loss per head, and a loss of over $5,000 for one year's calf herd.

He said if the same calves were fed out to 1,000 pounds on the farm, costs would be 46.22 cents per pound after adding market and trucking expenses and accounting for another death loss. Fat cattle, fed out on the farm sell on the market for about 40 cents per pound. At a loss of 6.22 cents per pound or about $62.20 per head, 98 head fed out to 1,000 pounds would lose a farmer about $6,095.60.

The entire economy of the Delta area is affected by the money drained from the cattle business, according to Heath. He said the four auctions in the area are making nearly $200,000 less each week due to reduced cattle prices.

Heath said farmers who bought cattle in this area last year for 60 to 70 cents per pound to sell to western feedlots are losing as much as $150 a head.

"They are paying as much as 10 or 12 per cent interest on their investments," Heath said.

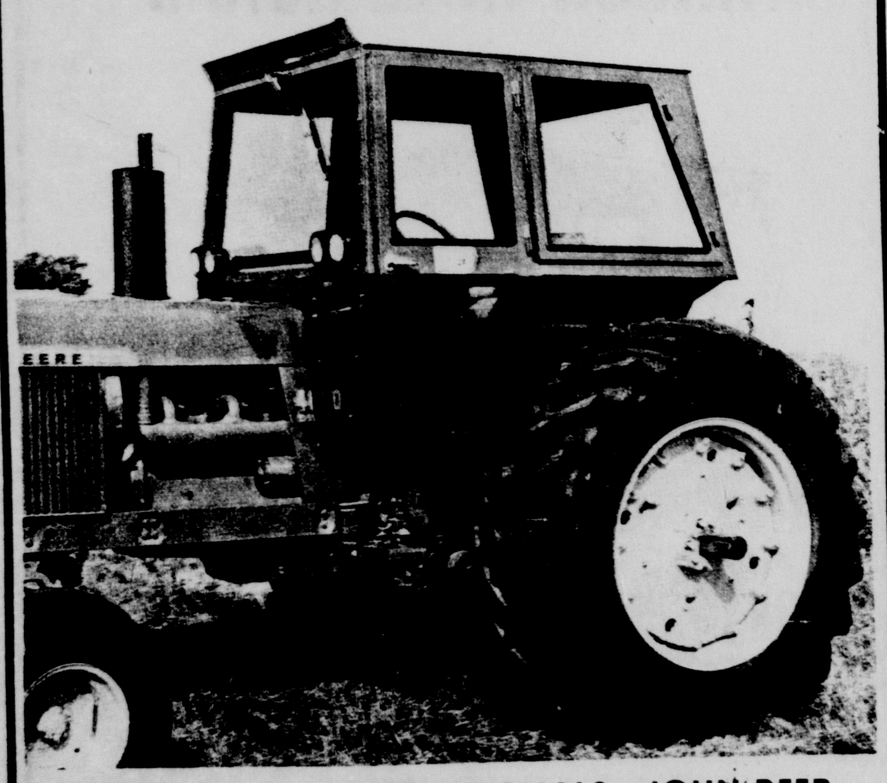
Heath doesn't expect the situation to not put many farmers completely out of the cattle business. "It's just like any other crop. Some years are bad and some years are good. A hundred years from now, no one will ever know the difference," Heath said.

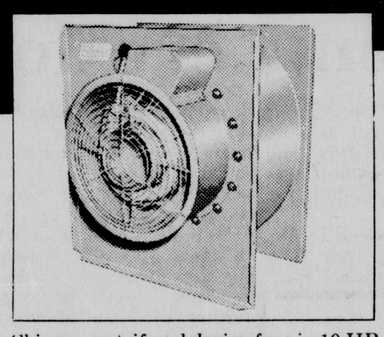
USE PULASKI ENTERPRISE CLASSIFIED ADS

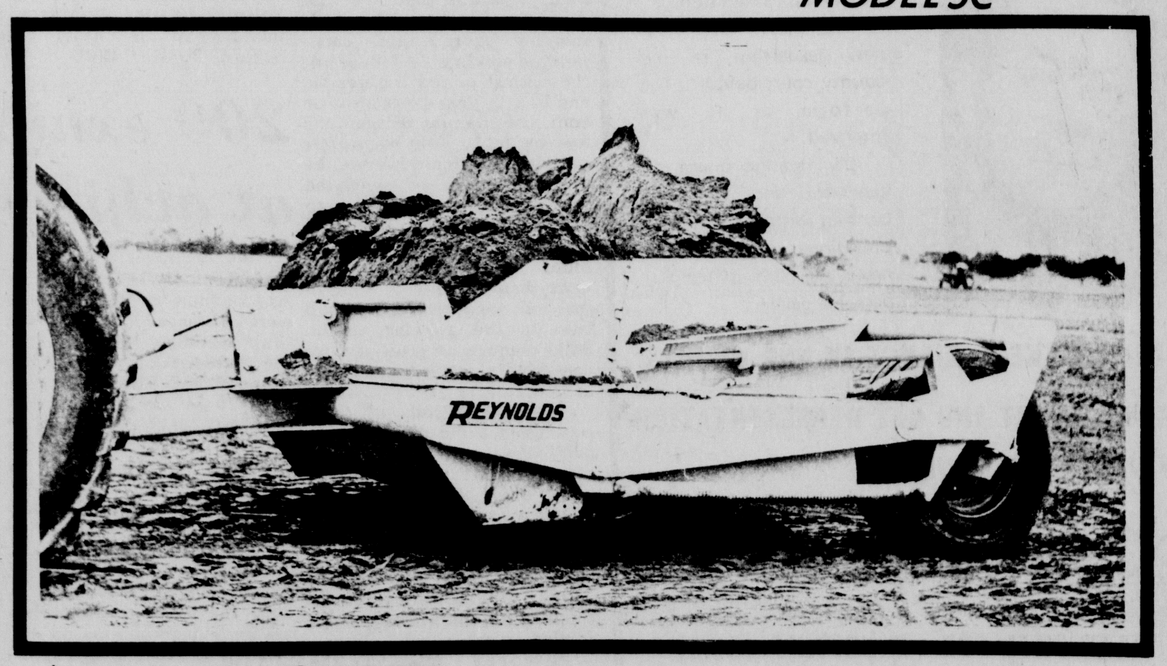
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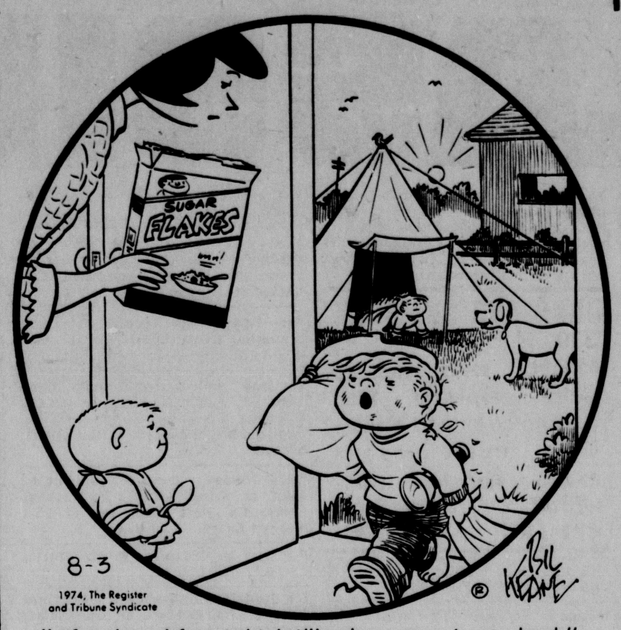
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OUT OUR WAY — by Neg Cochran



THE FAMILY CIRCUS — By Bil Keane



"After breakfast I think I'll take a nap in my bed."

CARNIVAL — by Dick Turner



"But, Dad, with the price of gasoline what it is, Dexter HAS to park a lot!"

SIDE GLANCES — by Gill Fox



"Mr. Hither?"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE — with Major Hoople





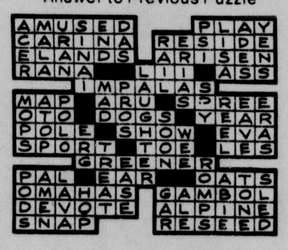
"IF THE DOLLAR IS FLOATING, WHY IS MY BANK ACCOUNT SINKING?"

Globetrotting

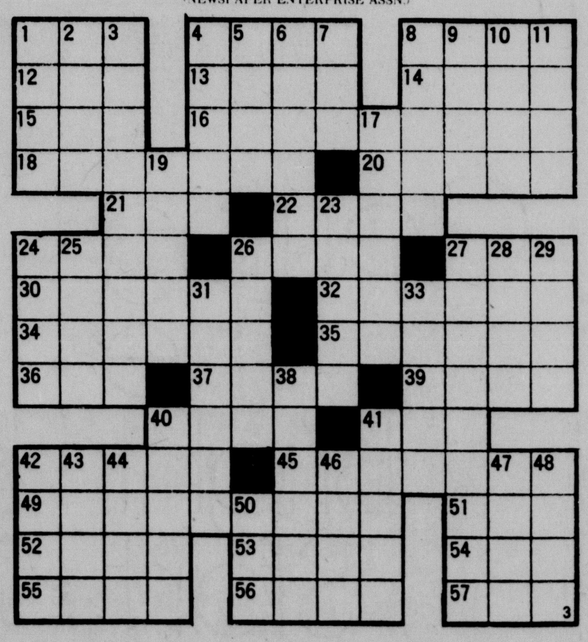
ACROSS
1 —Vegas, New Mexico
4 Nevada city
8 Baba and others
12 Yemenite robe
13 Verbal
14 U.S. coin
15 Far off (comb. form)
16 Shared by two
18 Region in the Ukraine
20 Noted fabulist
21 Adult male
22 —of the Rising Sun
24 Declines
26 Become submerged
27 Jamaican product
30 Clergyman
32 Girl's name
34 Baltimore bird
35 Expunger
36 Caribbean, for instance
37 German articles
39 Mud
40 Existed
41 Defective bomb
42 Constellation
45 Achilles' captive
49 Compress
51 WWII group (ab.)
52 Brink
53 Feminine suffix
54 Against
55 Soothsayer
56 Lawyer's charges
57 Land's —, England

DOWN
1 Coins of Latvia
2 Encourage
3 Thessalian river
4 Bird
5 Ireland
6 Italian city (It.)
7 Palm leaf (var.)
8 Performed on stage
9 Hawaiian garlands
10 Preposition
11 Pace
17 More offensive in smell
19 Gaucho rope
23 Poker stakes
24 Epic poetry
25 Unclothed
26 Show disdain
27 Dwelling
28 Consumer
29 Female horse
31 Of greatest age
33 Branch (biol.)
38 Deduction
40 German stream
41 Has dinner
42 High cards
43 Was borne
44 English clergyman
46 Ceremony
47 — Curtain
48 Pluck (slang)
50 Referee (ab.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Look	31 Money	61 In-laws
2 Be	32 Show	62 And
3 Buy	33 You're	63 Interesting
4 Now	34 Reassuring	64 Rolling
5 Seek	35 Regarding	65 And
6 Good	36 Clash	66 Put
7 Day	37 And	67 Amends
8 Someone's	38 Doing	68 Things
9 Forget	39 Of	69 Indiscretion
10 Expect	40 Others	70 In
11 Early	41 And	71 Easily
12 Broad-	42 To	72 Made
13 Out	43 Potential	73 In
14 New	44 An	74 Proposition
15 Wishes	45 Fine	75 Social
16 You	46 Hazards	76 For
17 And	47 An	77 You
18 Extra	48 Quarrels	78 Limelight
19 When	49 Nods	79 You
20 Sports	50 With	80 Social
21 Hours	51 Come	81 Improve
22 Got	52 Will	82 Or
23 Minded	53 Relaxation	83 Self-
24 Arguments	54 Admired	84 Of
25 Cheerful	55 Articles	85 Life
26 For	56 Enjoy	86 Now
27 Are	57 Make	87 Expression
28 Forgive	58 Obvious	88 Neighbors
29 Avenues	59 Start	89 Leather
30 Equipment	60 Greet	90 Later

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 1-13-26-36 50-61-82-88
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 11-21-32-43 46-68-81-90
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 10-18-31-42 51-64-70
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 9-17-28-40 52-57-67
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 33-54-65-66 73-75-78
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 6-15-25-34 49-60-79-86
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 7-19-24-37 48-59-71
SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 3-20-30-41 55-72-84-89
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 2-12-23-35 47-58-69
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 4-16-27-38 45-56-80-85
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 8-22-44-63 74-76-77
PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 5-14-29-39 53-62-83-87

Sun Good Adverse 8/4 Neutral

Today in U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, Aug. 3, the 215th day of 1974. There are 150 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1492, Christopher Columbus sailed from Spain on the expedition that resulted in the discovery of America.

On this date:

In 1780, Benedict Arnold was put in command of the fortifications at West Point, New York, during the American Revolution.

In 1881, British troops occupied the Egyptian town of Suez.

In 1914, Germany declared war on France.

In 1931, the first airliner hijacking was attempted. A man and his son flying from Los Angeles to Houston tried, without success, to divert an airliner to Cuba.

In 1943, during World War II, there were anti-Nazi demonstrations in Milan, Genoa and other cities in Northern Italy.

In 1951, it was disclosed that 90 cadets at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, New York had been dismissed for cheating in examinations.

Ten years ago: Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev called for an early German peace settlement as a major step toward elimination of tension between East and West.

Five years ago: President Nixon wound up a visit to Bucharest saying that in his trips to 60 nations, "there had been none more memorable than his visit to Romania."

One year ago: A fire at an amusement center on Britain's Isle of Man claimed 51 lives.

Today's birthdays: Singer Tony Bennett is 48. Former film star Dolores del Rio is 69.

Thought for today: If you wish to succeed, consult three old people—a Chinese saying.

They'll Do It Every Time



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence



PEANUTS by Schulz



MARY WORTH by Saunders and Ernst



ALLEY OOP by Grave



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Barry



THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



Records may be opened

JEFFERSON CITY -- After a year of dispute, official records from the office of former Democratic Gov. Warren E. Hearnes—now held a closed file at the University of Missouri—may be open to an audit by Republican State Auditor John D. Ashcroft.

It was reported Thursday that Hearnes has authorized the university to turn his office's public records over to Secretary of State James C. Kirkpatrick.

"I have no objection whatsoever to the state auditor's office examining the public records of my office," Hearnes said Monday in a letter to the university's general counsel, Jackson Wright.

A 1965 law says official state records may not be disposed of without permission of the State Records Commission, headed by the secretary of state. However, Hearnes sent his records to the university, as previous governors had done, with a provision for secrecy during his lifetime.

"I am delighted to know former Gov. Hearnes has decided he now wishes to abide by the law," Ashcroft said, "and has asked the university to forward the records of his administration to the state records center."

University officials refused to obey an administrative subpoena from Ashcroft for the records. They cited their contract with Hearnes prohibiting disclosure without his permission,

Hearnes said Thursday his position is the same now as a year ago: Public records are available to the auditor, but private records are not.

Hearnes said 275 cartons were sent to the university's library. "The records have nothing to do with an audit, but as long as they (Ashcroft's) staff) act like they do, some people will think they do."

Ashcroft has maintained Hearnes violated the 1965 public records law, thus making his contract with the university illegal.

Ashcroft has said the documents must be examined for an audit of the governor's office to verify transactions. Financial vouchers and "pertinent data from the comptroller's office" were supplied, Hearnes said, but Ashcroft said additional material in the official records also is relevant.

"I'm tired of inuendoes that I've not furnished sufficient materials to perform the audit," Hearnes said.

Ashcroft said he is "certain the university will forward (the records) promptly so we can complete our audit of the governor's office as soon as possible."

Ashcroft was prepared to issue an interim audit, citing alleged noncooperation by Hearnes. The auditor's staff first sought access to the records last summer.

Hearnes says it is a "monumental task" to separate the public records from the private, such as correspondence. He told Wright he "would desire that the private papers remain in the possession of the university."

Left unclear is who will determine what is public and what is private. Hearnes said that "is a matter between the secretary of state and the university."

Ashcroft's office began an audit in May 1973 of the last three and a half years of Hearnes' term and the first six months of the term of Gov. Christopher S. Bond.

Bond requested the audit and told Ashcroft that property from the governor's office was sold to Hearnes' future law firm without public bids.

Furnishings in an office Hearnes kept at Charleston were declared surplus Dec. 4, 1972, by Hearnes and purchased Dec. 18, 1972, by a St. Louis law firm for $2,284. Hearnes joined the firm immediately after leaving office.

Hearnes has said the property was disposed of under normal procedure, but Bond notes a state law apparently requires public bids for surplus property.

"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION OF REFUSAL OF LETTERS
(Sec. 473.090, RSMo.)

STATE OF MISSOURI)
SS.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI AT BENTON, MISSOURI
TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED)
IN THE ESTATE OF)
MATTIE MAVIS RILEY)
deceased.)

Estate No. 4353

You are hereby notified that an order of refusal of letters on the estate of Mattie Mavis Riley, deceased, who died on the 14th day of May, 1974, domiciled in Scott County, Missouri, and residing in Blodgett, Missouri, was granted by the Probate Court of said county, at Benton, on July 29th, 1974, which order permits Annie Riley and Ruby Ann Hurst, as the guardians of Alana Jo Riley, unmarried minor child of said decedent to make record evidence of title to the interest of the decedent in and to the following described real property, to-wit:

Lots Three (3), Seven (7), Eight (8) and Nine (9) in Block numbered Five (5) of B. F. Marshall's Addition to the Town of Blodgett, County of Scott State of Missouri.

Subject to a life estate of Annie Riley

All inquiries or communications should be directed to: Kenneth L. Dement, Attorney at Law, 310 West North Street, Sikeston, Missouri 63801, Telephone 314 471-1833 ATTORNEY FOR THE ESTATE.

A certified copy of said order has been recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of Scott County, Missouri, in Book 266, at Page 115, by or on behalf of said unmarried minor child, who claims said real property, and all other property described in said order, under Section 473.090, RSMo.

All persons having claims against the decedent or her estate, except creditors having a lien against said real property, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to petition said Probate Court for the appointment of an executor or administrator of said estate within three months after August 3rd, 1974, the date of the first publication hereof, or be forever barred from asserting any right or claim against the real property herein described.

Almaretta Huber
(SEAL) Clerk
Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri

134, 140, 146, 152

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EDWARD C. GRAHAM
Charleston, Mo.

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MISSISSIPPI COUNTY
COLLECTOR
MARY JEAN SIMMONS
Charleston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
MISSISSIPPI COUNTY
COLLECTOR
W. H. "BILL" THOMPSON
Charleston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
CIRCUIT CLERK & RECORDER
MISSISSIPPI COUNTY
LORETTA BEVIL SMITH
1003 State St.
Charleston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
PRESIDING JUDGE
MISSISSIPPI COUNTY
RALPH ADKISSON
Charleston, Mo.

PRESIDING JUDGE OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY COURT
W. H. WINCHESTER
East Prairie, Mo.

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ASSOCIATE JUDGE
FIRST DISTRICT OF
MISSISSIPPI COUNTY COURT
LINDSAY HURLEY
Rt. 1
Charleston, Mo.

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FAYE ELLIOTT
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TREASURER
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Morehouse, Mo.

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ART STEPHENSON
Caruthersville, Mo.

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LOUIE HIRSCHOWITZ
Oran, Mo.

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ASSOCIATE JUDGE
SCOTT COUNTY
ELDON ZIEGENHORN
Sikeston, Mo.

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JUDGE
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ARTHUR BRUCE
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JUDGE
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2ND DISTRICT JUDGE
SCOTT COUNTY
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STATE REPRESENTATIVE
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C. F. CLINE
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Sikeston, Mo.

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PRESIDING JUDGE
SCOTT COUNTY
BILL LEWIS
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SCOTT COUNTY TREASURER
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For rent furnished Apt. Adults call 471-0416

For rent 2 room apartment with utilities. 402 Daniels 471-6533

Furnished Apartment for rent with utilities paid. 472-0854 or 471-5470.

Air conditioned furnished apartment. No children or pets. $125 monthly. Call 471-5755 after 5 p.m.

Three rooms with bath, all carpet, central air. All utilities furnished $100 monthly. Call 471-2215

Furnished and unfurnished brick, duplex apartments. $118.50 per month. No maintenance. Free parking, air conditioned, partial utilities paid. Call 471-8390

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Two bedroom house, carpeted, air conditioned, central heat. 471-0416

Clean, three bedroom house. 510 West. Murray Lane. No pets. 683-4055

Four room house. 410 Wallace Street $50 per month. Call 471-1382

Five room unfurnished house for rent. 471-4095 after 5.

10. Furnished Houses

Two bedroom furnished house. 471-2131 or 471-2857

For rent Two bedroom furnished house. Adults. 471-9942

11. Misc. For Rent

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One trombone, one clarinet and one flute. Good condition. Call 471-2215

Double French Horn, original owner, very good condition, call 472-0476

Used Cable Spinet Piano - Excellent condition. Call 683-3997 after 5.

Olds Slide Trombone in case. Call 471-0979 after 5.

For sale: French horn in good condition. Call 471-9370

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12a-9-24-tf

12. Misc. For Sale

Purple hull peas. Bushel $4.00. $.25 per lb. 471-4357 or 683-4055

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803 Matthews
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Kelvinator range, 42 inch, white, in perfect condition. $50. Call 471-4011

For sale 8 x 12 metal building. Call 471-9164

Toddler clothes: 10 cents to $1.00. Call 471-3695

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10 acres located near small Ozark village on good county road, mail and school bus routes, electric and telephone available. $2,850.00, about 10% down, reasonable monthly payments.

90 acres, quarter mile frontage on good gravel road, one-half mile off blacktop. Approximately 20 acres cleared, some timber. Close to hunting, fishing, and Eleven Point River. $16,500.00 with excellent terms.

40 acres bordering blacktop highway, mail and school bus routes, electric and telephone available. $7,250.00, about 10% down, small monthly payments.

40 acres, some timber, in heart of deer and turkey woods. No problem with neighbors. $4,750.00, small down payment and terms to fit your needs.

7 acres, 2 year old 2- bedroom modern cabin, quarter mile frontage on river. Must see to appreciate. Only $16,500.00, same convenient terms.

20 acres with road frontage, surrounded by national forrest, and near small town, lakes and river nearby. $4,950.00, easy, easy terms.

We also have river lots and country homes and farms for sale.

B. J. PAYNE AGENCY, INC., REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE, DONIPHAN, MO. PHONE 996-2145, 996-3891, or 996-4337. WE BUY, SELL, TRADE AND FINANCE.

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18 ft. Hydrodyne fiber glass runabout with 110 H.P. LVO inboard engine. Boat and motor in perfect condition. Complete with heavy duty trailer. Call 471-5920 ask for Bruce Hampton.

DRAG AND SKI BOAT
330 H.P. Pontiac, 75 M.P.H., seats for 8, Ozite carpeting, new custom cover and trailer. With miscellaneous extras, all like new. $2800. Call Jerry Bush 471-8467 or 471-9998.

For sale 1972 Honda 50 Mini Trail and bunk beds. 472-0845

Traveler trailer 17 foot, self contained. Good condition, good buy. Call 733-4409

Carport sale, 107 Turner Street in Miner from 8-5 on Friday and Saturday

For sale 1974 Honda Elsinore 125 CC MX. Call 471-7855

Electric pin ball machine, tape player and recorder. 471-5718

1965 Ford, 289 motor. Good condition. 10 foot. Polar Craft fishing boat. 471-1048

For sale 1972 Honda Moto Sports. Call 471-5881

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Carport sale, 316 Marion, 7:30 to 2, Sat., August 3.

For Sale 50 Square yards of Sculpered carpet Medium green clean and in good condition Call Lester Stafford 471-1662

For Sale: Light green sofa and matching swivel chair. Call 471-1236 after 5:30 p.m.

We buy, sell & trade guns. New Used & Antique. 700 in stock. Advance Sporting Goods. 63730. Phone 314-722-3310 O. L. Davis, owner.

1974 Harley - Davidson Sportster; 1000 cc; black; only 1,700 actual miles; for best offer see at 214 Kramer Drive. 471-5678

For sale 1972 Honda Moto Sports. Call 471-5881

Six foot folding banquet tables and folding chairs. Hart Salvage Sales, located in the old Lewis Furniture Building downtown.

Adding machine, ladies clothes size 12, winter and summer. Mens heavy clothing. White uniform size 14. Call 471-7206

FOR SALE
2-Hobart Portable Welders
1-250 Amp.
1-400 Amp.
Gas Driven-Perfect Condition
1-10" Craftsman Table Saw
1-TD-9 Crawler Tractor-Good Condition
SKINNER WELDING
2010 Betty 472-0566
Sikeston, Mo.

1973 SL100 Honda. 1900 miles. Good condition. Call 545-3761 after 6.

8 track G. E. Tape Player in good cond. 471-0380 between 5 & 7 p.m.

For Sale Red Haven peaches. C & L Orchard. On highway 60, two miles west of Dexter. 624-3771

For Sale practically New Deep Freeze chest type 21 ft., Sell or trade for smaller one. Call 471-0065

For sale: 1972 Honda 350, excellent condition. Call 471-9091 before 9 p.m.

For sale Thermofax copy machine. Call 472-0303

13. Real Estate

For sale by owner. Three bedroom brick, 418 Lucas, Miner, Mo. 471-0078

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

For Sale 2 bedroom frame siding house (green) Located in Oran, Call 545-3477

New 3 bedroom brick home located in Mini Farms on Bohanon Street. 683-6463

Attention Contractors
Acreage for sale near Sikeston, Mo. Garner Real Estate 471-8175 or 471-0687

WILL TRADE FOR SMALLER HOME OR SELL! Have 3 bedrooms, central air, carpet, big utility room, one acre lot. Only $19,500. 471-2162 days or 471-9295 nights.

For sale by owner in New Madrid. Three bedroom, brick home on corner lot. Central heat, outside storage, screened in patio. Shade trees and shrubs. Phone 276-3576 after 4.

RIGHT WAY TERMITE AND PEST CONTROL
MORLEY, MO.
Will Exterminate Roaches, Ants, Spiders, Flies, etc.
For $2.00 per room
All work fully guaranteed
Call day or night 262-3777 for appointment
Bonded and Licensed
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Now's the time to welcome a new friend . . . the Classified columns of their daily newspaper.

That's where they'll find the many practical items they'll be needing . . . like furniture and appliances for their home . . . and find them at down-to-earth prices!

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The Daily Standard

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--OR--

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Name.....

Address.....

City ..... State ..... Zip .....

SIGNED: .....

NUMBER OF WORDS

	3	4	5	6	7	8
Up to 8	218	258	330	386	434	482
CASH	168	208	280	336	384	432
9-12	302	386	470	554	626	698
CASH	252	336	420	504	576	648
13-16	386	498	610	722	818	914
CASH	336	448	560	672	768	864
17-20	470	610	750	890	1010	1130
CASH	420	560	700	840	960	1080
21-24	554	722	890	1058	1202	1346
CASH	504	672	840	1008	1152	1296
25-28	638	834	1030	1226	1394	1562
CASH	588	784	980	1176	1344	1512
29-32	722	946	1170	1394	1586	1778
CASH	672	896	1120	1344	1536	1728
33-36	806	1058	1310	1562	1778	1994
CASH	756	1008	1260	1512	1728	1944
37-40	890	1170	1450	1730	1970	2210
CASH	840	1120	1400	1680	1920	2160
Additional each 4 words	84c	112	140	168	192	216

For Sale By Owner 2 bedroom home newly remodeled inside and out 305 Benton St. Call for appointment 471-9042

For sale 2- one acre tracts at the Mini Farms. Near H & H Blacktop. High and dry. Basement guaranteed. Will sell together or separate. Call after 5 p.m. 471-5258

Now you can buy a 2, 3, or 4 bedroom home with no money down. If interested call, Lonnie Brindley 683-6179 day or night.

For sale: Two bedroom house, 801 Mary. For appointment call 314-638-2644

1 to 5 ACRE MINI FARMS
Build now or later. Best price anywhere. 67 homes already built. Dacus Real Estate 471-2162 or 471-9295 nights.

For sale by owner Six room home. Dishwasher, disposal, fully carpeted central air and heat, garage and fenced - in yard. Call 471-8098

Owner transferred, must sell. Three or four bedroom house. Central air, two baths, den, fireplace. Completely built in kitchen with appliances. Sewing closet, work shop, utility room and office store room. $21,500. 841 Agnes. 471-8207

CAFE — Doing good business in Parma. Will sell or lease. Call 357-4728. Other business interest, that will require all my attention, is reason for selling.

117 Acre hill farm, ½ mile Bloomfield. City water. Frontage. 3 miles east of Bloomfield. 568-2813

WESTVIEW ESTATES — Half acre, large trees, restricted building, paved street, new prestige subdivision. Two miles west on Salcedo Road, ½ miles north on BB. 472-0755

Kentucky Lake summer home, on Blood River, near Ervin Cobb resort. In quiet secluded area known as "Little East Prairie". Excellent all weather access, 52 X 10 mobile home with huge sun deck. Heavily shaded, oaks, large lot, private well, so pleasant and ideal three families have made permanent, retirement residences, there. 649-2949 days, 2286 nights.

For Sale
Benton East Acres $100 down buys 1 to 10 acre tract; bank int.; liberal terms.

For Sale

2879 A	$ 300.
950 A	350.
614 A	450.
270 A	1200.
140 A	600.

For Information on these farms contact:
W. J. McMikle
224 Kramer Drive
Sikeston, Mo. 63801
471-7111 472-0564

16. Wanted To Buy

Buy and sell used furniture and miscellaneous Country Store, Blodgett, Mo. 471-5344

17. Wanted Misc.

Wanted: talent, Benton Neighborhood Day. Call 545-3304.

18. Help Wanted

AVON
NEVER SOLD BEFORE? Don't worry. As an Avon Representative you can earn money in your spare time. And I'll show you how. Write: Ann Brown, Box 686, Sikeston, Mo.

Growing service department needs two service men. Experience helpful but not necessary. Propst Mobile Home, Inc. Highway 62 East, Sikeston, Mo.

Wanted Warehouse manager trainee. Apply in person. Electro Battery Warehouse, 881 W. Malone, Sikeston. or call 471-7162, Warehouse number 471-4430.

AVON
NEED MONEY FOR BACK-TO-SCHOOL CLOTHES? Earn Extra money selling Avon Products in your spare time. I'll show you. Call: Ann Brown, Sikeston, Mo.

Farm manager for 2,000 acres. Cotton, beans, and cattle farm. Send qualifications to: P. O. Box 317, Gideon, Mo. 63848

Help wanted Sheet workers and metal workers. Apply 315 Broadway

Help wanted — 7 boys 13-15 years old to work at Rodeo grounds during rodeo August 8 through 11. Call 471-1200 ask for Rick Adams.

IF YOUR BACKGROUND is in sales or customer service, your talents may fit our needs. We're looking for aggressive, self starter who is not satisfied with less than $200 per wek income, year round. Prefer mature, married person who wants to get ahead financially, and is willing to work to do it. Phone 335-0114 between 7 and 9 P.M. only.

Hairdressers wanted with or without experience. 471-0111 or 471-6354

ATTENTION HOUSEWIVES — Sell Toys & Gifts now thru Christmas. Free Sample Kit. Commissions from first party! Call or write Santa's Parties, Avon, Conn. 06001. Tel. 1 (203) 673-3455. ALSO BOOKING PARTIES.

AVON
SUMMER EVEN HOTTER BECAUSE OF BILLS? Keep your cool. Sell Avon. Earn extra money in your spare time. No selling experience necessary. Write Ann Brown, Box 686, Sikeston, Mo.

Experienced typist to work mornings. Must be able to take telephone dictation quickly and accurately. Write Box TP 100 % Daily Standard.

WOMEN EARN $5.00 plus Hourly Be a Playhouse Toy demonstrator. No cash investment free training, paid weekly. Call collect 243-8623

CONSIDER!!

GOOD SALESMEN ARE TRAINED ... NOT BORN!

and neither are doctors, lawyers, dentists or engineers. You can be an outstanding salesman and earn $8,000, $10,000, $15,000, $20,000 or more a year your very first year.

YOU NEED TO BE:

. Age 21 years or over
. Ambitious
. Energetic
. Sports Minded
. Have a high school education or better

YOU WILL:

. Attend two weeks of school in St. Louis Expenses paid
. Be guaranteed $800.00 month to start

IF YOU QUALIFY, WE GUARANTEE TO:

. Teach and train you in our successful sales methods.
. Assign you to the sales area of your choice under the direction and guidance of a qualified sales director

. Provide the opportunity for you to advance into management as fast as your ability will warrant.

Excellent Fringe Benefits
Equal Opportunity Company
Call now for personal Interview
Larry Webber
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
314 334-7151
9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Long Distance, Call Collect

19 — CHILD CARE

Wanted babysitter. Apply at 315 Broadway

Will do babysitting in my home. 471-6079

Will babysit in my home. Call 471-6179

Will babysit in my home. Experienced. Call 471-4576

21. Business Opportun.

FANTASTIC BUSINESS

NEVER BEFORE OFFERED - NO COMPETITION
COMPLETELY NEW CONCEPT OF PROVEN PRODUCT. ALMOST NO WORK INVOLVED, PART OR FULL TIME
ABSOLUTELY NO SELLING
No Experience necessary. We need sincere people in your area, who wish to earn LARGE INCOME. This is NOT Vending or Racks, BUT A SOLID BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY. Ideal Family Business. Cash Investment of $3,000 - $6,000 or $9,000 required for INVENTORY ONLY. NO FEES. For Confidential Interview in your area - Write today and include your phone number:
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Suite 107 Plano, Tex. 75074
or call 214 423-3100

24. Special Services

Dragline Ditching
C & W CONSTRUCTION CO.
Call 688-2377 or 688-2606
Lilbourn, Mo.

Big Red Auto Parts. ¼ mile south on AA in Miner. 471-8040

Piano lessons - Experienced teacher, Mrs. Myers. 471-2549, if no answer 471-9296

Summer special. Interior & exterior painting - 12 years experience. Call 667-5128

Painting, Interior & Exterior. "Spraying" Reasonable. 667-5005

Remodeling, Block Laying or Brick. Contract OK Hourly. Free estimates. Terry Construction Co. Phone 471-1477

Electric Work. Residential or commercial. Small home repairs. 472-0041.

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471-6194 545-3877

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When you purchase your material from our wide selection of choice colors, patterns and weaves.
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Painting exterior. Very reasonable. Phone 667-5055

Framing - Pictures, Needlework, crewel, art, keepsakes. 471-0498, Maurice Armstrong.

25. Poultry & Livestock

One year old half quarter horse. Call 471-1414

Registered American saddle bred horse, and John Deere farm wagon. 471-5718

26. Pets

Poodle puppies and grown dogs. Some are A.K.C. registered and some are not. Call 785-1730 or 785-6215

For sale Registered Setter pups. Call 471-9485 or 471-8471

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678

28. New & Used Cars

67 Int. 3/4 ton 4 speed pickup. Crew cab, excellent. Make offer. See Sat. & Sunday afternoon, 402 Broadway

71 Volkswagen, sharp, $1450. Call 471-7051

1963 Ford F 100 Long bed, 292 engine. Automatic transmission, low mileage. 471-8146, 305 Illinois Avenue.

1962 Chevrolet Impala, four door sedan, six cylinder, automatic. 471-0834 after 5:30

For Sale Dunne Buggy. See at Chamberlain Standard or call 471-9928

66 Plymouth Fury 2. Four door, 318 motor. $450/ In good mechanical condition. Power steering. Air conditioning. Call 471-8895 or 471-0365

73 Maverick, 8 cylinder, 4 door. Air conditioned in excellent condition. Owner must sell. 471-8207. $2,375.

For Sale 1966 Chevell Super Sport in good condition. Automatic trans. Call after 5. 471-1878

1973 Ford ½ ton pickup. Bon Hendrickson, New Madrid. 748-5705

71 Ford Pickup Explorer, long wheel base, power steering and power brakes. Can be seen at 103 Comstock after 6 p.m. or call 471-0759

1969 Volkswagen for sale. $500. Call 471-4595

57, two speed GMC 66 passenger church bus, rebuilt motor and transmission, will accept best offer. 688-2428 or 688-2457

66 Cadillac Sedan Deville, original. Must see to appreciate. Must sell. See Sat. & Sunday afternoon. 402 Broadway

30. Farm Supplies

414 ICH Two row Cotton picker. Good picking condition. Call 471-0373 no answer call 471-4756

Cotton trailers and beds. 24 foot, 32 ft. 36 and 40 foot. Kewanee Trailers. Berry's Welding 501-561-3239 Manila, Arkansas.

110 John Deere garden tractor. Call 471-9603

34. Mobile Homes

New 12X 60 All Carpet. Double insulated, House type windows. Full delivered Price $4995. Call 471-7390

12 + 70 mobile home in good condition. Two bedroom. Call 471-1896

For sale 1973 12 X 65 mobile home. Central air, two baths. Call 293-4293

1971 mobile home, central air. 471-2189

Trailer for sale or trade. Outside heating and cooling unit. Call 471-3132 after 6 p.m.

13½ Acres of new and used Mobile homes including some insurance Co Repos. Open bids invited call Brewers 471-7390

Like new, 12 x 65 2 + 2, fully carpeted, sunken tubs, wood beam plus many extras. Sold for 8500 new. Low down payment and only $91 a month on balance due. Call 471-7390

HELP HELP HELP
OVERLOADED OR REPOS AND USED HOMES
12X38 up to 12X70
Some take over payments.
Some sold out right.
3 bedroom
12X65 2 bedroom
12X60 2 bedroom
10x51 Alan 2 Bedroom
8x40 ABC Mobile Home.
Several Homes of our own 10 & 12 Wides
15 foot Starcraft
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18 foot Lone Star 100 Horsepower Johnson Motor
Both have electric starters. Trailers and Steering.
Galemore Mobile Homes
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AUTO BODY REPAIR
Also windshield & glass work. Wreck made like new. Check our Price.
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PROSPECTIVE BRIDES
Complete True Color Wedding Portrait Service. Top Quality Merchandise Guaranteed.
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Call 471-4141 to place yor ad.
Ask for Harvey.

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Check with us on all your tire needs. We have a deal for everyone.
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2015 E. Malone.
Sikeston, Mo.

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Parts, new & used. Many makes & models to choose from
MID-SOUTH TRACTOR PARTS
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Moore's Upholstery
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Located in Miner Sikeston, Mo.
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Home 334-0459

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Best Service Guaranteed
Call for Free Estimates

NOW LEASING

2 - and 3 BEDROOM APARTMENTS

2 Bedroom starts $112.00 3 Bedroom starts $126.18

Available to 62 & over. New Rent Supplement Program

Total Electric Hotpoint

ALL UTILITIES FURNISHED INCLUDING TRASH COLLECTION

All Appliances are Hot Point

Scott Manor Apartments

803 W. GLADYS 471-3272 TOM ROBERTS RESIDENT MANAGER

Equal Housing Opportunity

HOME IMPROVEMENT MONTH

LETS DO THINGS THE MODERN WAY

U.S. STEEL (VYNASOL)

SUPER SIDING MEANS



NO MORE PAINTING. (EVER) Guaranteed 30 years not to chip, crack, peal. Hail resistant. Insulates as it beautifies your home. Choice of decorator colors. Expert installation.

FINANCING AVAILABLE TO 10 YEARS

CALL 471-1266 OR WRITE
BOX U.S. 100 DAILY STANDARD

Farm Machinery Auction

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 7,1974
HY. 62 EAST - BUSINESS ROUTE
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
9:00 o'clock - Regardless of Weather

TRACTORS, LIGHT INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT, COMBINES, IMPLEMENTS, TRUCKS, TRAILERS.

LOOK'S as if our August Sale has all the prospects of being another Hale Auction "Action" Auction. We will need and expect to have over 250 Tractors some "New"-some "Like New", some "Average" some for spare parts. All makes and models will be represented.

Our Business and has been since 1959, is providing a Market for both Buyers and Sellers of Farm Machinery. We've been tried, Tested, and proven, ask our Customers.

SPECIAL CONSIGNMENT TO SETTLE THE ESTATE OF ACE DRAPER:

3 Axel Transport Trailer, model GTR4400
J. D. 760 W. Hancock Scraper
Ford Truck Tractor Super Duty 850
#12 Cat Motor Grader
1-2 Axel Phelan Low Boy Truck
1-IHC Forklift
1-IHC 500 Crawler with Blade
1-#12 Cat Motor Grader
1-Insley Hydro Backhoe
1-Large Air Compressor
1-5/8 yd. Insley Dragline
1-T.L. 14 A.C. Hilift
1-Hy-Dyramatic Backhoe Loader
1-IHC #3400 Backhoe and Loader
1-J. D. 500 Backhoe and Loader
1-D-6 Cat Crawler with blade
1-A/C HD #11 with Blade
1-IHC 3514 Backhoe and loader
1-JD 350 Crawler

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(THE IRON SALESMEN)
Established in 1959

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

"The Case of the Hidden Letter"

The July 25th edition of the Enterprise Courier in Charleston, Mo. had an article entitled "Hurley Writes Open Letter -- Favoritism Charged in Paving". This headlining could be said to lead the average reader to suspect that he is going to read Judge Hurley's open letter. However, he is in for a little surprise. This article is obviously a rebuttal from Judges Winchester and Hall with a smattering of chosen Hurley comments from the alledged open letter.

After reading the rebuttal article, no doubt, the reader's curiosity is beginning to mount. Where is Judge Hurley's letter? He may observe that it is not on page one or page two with the rebuttal. "Maybe it was in last week's paper," the reader deduces. "No, that couldn't be true. Mr. Raymond Krogh stated that Hurley's letter was in this paper." Now the reader goes back through the paper and realizes the open letter is not on page three, four, five, or six, and all he can see at first glance of page seven is a Bill Winchester Ad and, underneath, what could appear to be an explanation of this ad due to the heavy print in the Winchester Ad. By now the flustration of the reader is becoming obvious. "Where," the reader asks," is that (expletive deleted) open letter?"

At this point the reader realizes he or she is going to have to get inside information as to the whereabouts of the Hurley open letter. The reader decides to call the editor. This is what might have been said:

Reader: Hello, Mr. Wallhausen. I'm reading the July 25th edition of your paper, and I'm just curious about the alledged Hurley open letter. Do you know what page it is on? I looked and couldn't locate it.

Editor: Mr. Reader, I have a copy of that paper here on my desk. I'll look.

Reader: Thank you.

Editor: I can't seem to find it; hold on a moment and I'll check with Mr. Krogh.

Reader: Sure, I'll hang on.

Editor: Mr. Reader, are you still there?

Reader: Yes.

Editor: We finally found it. It's in the lower right hand corner of page seven buried under a Bill Winchester Campaign Ad.

Reader: it is?

Editor: That's right.

Reader: Isn't it normal procedure to put an open letter first and the rebuttal to follow?

Editor: What?

Reader: Never mind. Thank you for your trouble.

Editor: Don't mention it.

Reader: I won't.

Reader thinks to himself, "And Mr. Winchester speaks of 'POLITICAL- BALLYHOO'!"

W. T. Woods

Prayer for today

from the Upper Room

"O sing unto the Lord a new song." (Psalm 96:1)

PRAYER: O Lord, creator of all, as the day stirs again into new life, help us to blend our praises with the music of Your creation -- with the song of the birds, the wind in the trees, the eternal song of the sea, and the varied tunes of the water that cascades its way seaward. As all things praise Thee, Lord, so may we. Amen.

No. 1

Con't from page 1

color enlarger, a special package printer capable of making several prints of some sizes at one press of a button, an automatic printer that judges exposure and color correction electronically and a continuous belt automatic processor for the prints. Volume capability for all of the machinery is 720 snapshot- size prints or 315 8 by 10- inch prints per hour.

Professional clientele now includes several Missouri photographers, plus orders from Georgia, Alabama, Kansas and Arkansas.

There is a great deal of behind the scenes work in the Dale business that is handled by Mike's wife Wendy. All Mike's time is taken up either shooting or printing photos, so Wendy gets the jobs of receptionist, sales person, secretary, treasurer, finishing artist for the prints and a few others as they come up.

Together the Dale team forms a tight corporation capable of serving everyone, from the individual wanting a photograph made to the photographer who needs a top quality lab to make his prints and help solve his photographic problems on a personal basis.

MOTORCYCLE RACES
Races begin
8:00 O'clock
Each Saturday night
MOTORCROSS RACES

Firemen called twice to lot

Firemen were called twice Friday to grassfires on a lot at the corner of Jaycee and Jackson streets.

The first fire was at 11:40 p.m. and the second at 2:19 p.m., firemen said.

Firemen said children playing with matches may have started the first fire and the second was the result of smoldering weeds.

The weeds on the lot were burned off, firemen said.

No. 2

Continued from Page 1

there will be about 1,200 young men and women in the Scott County contingent this year.

For those who will be residents at private four- year colleges, the average cost will be $4,039, according to the report. At publicly-supported institutions, it will run to about $2,400.

The total cost of $3,864,000 confronting local parents assumes that half of the students will be attending public colleges and the rest will be going to private ones.

No dog adoptions

No dogs will be put up for adoption at the city dog pound this weekend, according to humane officer Bob Beardsley.

Beardsley said he is taking the weekend off and will not be available to handle adoptions.



Election prodedures explained to judges

Bob Kielhofner, Scott County Clerk, explains election procedures to election judges at an instructional meeting held Friday at the courthouse in Benton. The primary election is Tuesday. (Daily Standard photo)

Area residents invited to enter Benton contests

BENTON — Area residents may enter items to be judged and exhibited at the Aug. 30-31 Benton Neighbor Day event from 3 to 6 p.m. Aug. 30 in the elementary school, according to Mrs. Opal Harris, general chairman of the event.

Registration of late exhibits will be held from 8 to 9:30 a.m. Aug. 31.

Exhibits will be divided into 18 classes, with several lots in each class. They will be open for public inspection in the elementary school from 6 to 9 p.m. Aug. 30 and 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Aug. 31. Exhibits will be closed during judging, which is scheduled from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Prizes will be awarded to the best of class entries and to best of lot entries.

Only items which have not been exhibited previously at Benton Neighbor Day may be exhibited.

Exhibits may be checked out from 4 to 6 p.m. Aug. 31.

Various classes and their lots include:

Needlework (Class 10) -- Embroidery or applique (lot 11), needlepoint (lot 12), crewel embroidery (lot 13), liquid embroidery (lot 14) and open class (lot 15).

Knitting (Class 20) -- Afghan (lot 21), sweaters, capes or coats (lot 22); and open class (lot 23).

Crochet (Class 30) -- Border class (lot 31); sweaters, capes and coats (lot 32); table cloths and bed spreads (lot 33); afghans (lot 34); and open class (lot 35).

Quilts (Class 40) -- Applique (lot 41); pieced (lot 42); embroidery (lot 43); and open class (lot 44).

Fine arts (Class 50) -- Original painting in oil, water coloring or mixed paints (lot 51); graphics, pastels, crayon, charcoal, chalk, pencil and ink (lot 52); and open class (lot 53).

Crafts (Class 60) -- Persian antiquing (lot 61), decoupage (lot 62), candle making (lot 63), wooden (lot 64), models (lot 65) and open class (lot 66).

Food products (Class 70) -- Canned green vegetables (lot 71), other canned vegetables (lot 72), canned fruits (lot 73), jellies and jams (lot 74), pickles and relishes (lot 75), baked foods (lot 76) and open class (lot 77).

Floriculture (Class 80) -- Cut blooming flowers (lot 81), potted plants (lot 82), foliage (lot 83), fresh arrangements (lot 84) and open class (lot 85).

Ceramics (Class 90) -- Hand throw (lot 91), glazed (lot 92), under glazing (lot 93), stains (lot 94), sgrafitto (lot 95) and clay lift (lot 96).

Fruits (Class 110) -- Apples of any variety (lot 111), peaches of any variety (lot 112), pears of any variety (lot 113) and other fruits (lot 114). They should be exhibited in units of four.

Vegetables (Class 120) -- Four tomatoes of any variety (lot 121), four onions of any variety (lot 122), four peppers of any variety (lot 123), four sweet potatoes of any variety (lot 124), four Irish potatoes of any variety (lot 125), eggplant (lot 126), acorn squash (lot 127), butternut squash (lot 128), yellow or crookneck squash (lot 129), zucchini squash (lot 130), okra (lot 131), pie pumpkins (lot 132), cushaw pumpkins (lot 133), field pumpkins (lot 134) and open class (lot 135).

Melons (Class 140) -- Long type, gray- green or striped (lot 141), ice box round type (lot 142), jumbo round type (lot 143), cantaloupes (lot 144) and open class (lot 145). Only one should be exhibited.

Feed grains (Class 150) -- Yellow corn, any variety (lot 151), white corn, any variety (lot 152), grain sorghum (lot 153) and open class, such as popcorn, Indian corn or ornamental corn (lot 154). Four ears or heads should be exhibited for each entry.

Fiber crops (Class 160) -- Cotton, one stalk of any variety (lot 161).

Oil crops (Class 170) -- Soybeans, early maturing varieties, (lot 171); soybeans, medium maturing varieties (lot 172); and soybeans, late maturing varieties (lot 173). These should be entered on stalk.

Small grains (Class 180) -- Barley, any variety (lot 181); rye, any variety (lot 182); wheat, any variety (lot 183); and oats, any variety (lot 184). These should be exhibited in one pint units.

Hay (Class 190) -- Legume hay (lot 191), grass (lot 192) and open class (lot 193).

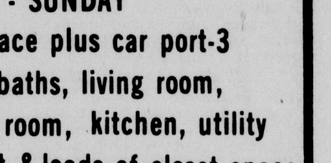
Models (Class 200) -- Flying scale and standoff scale planes, which must be built of wood (lot 201); flying pattern planes, which must be built of wood (lot 202); plastics and wood boats (lot 203); plastic, metal and wood cars (lot 204); and plastic, metal and wood plans (lot 205).

Hospital Notes

DEXTER MEMORIAL
Admitted:
James Maples, Puxico
Mable Lewis, Sikeston
Dona Brackney, Dexter
Released:
Jim Lewis, Bell City
David Smith, Dexter
Ollie Knight, Dexter
Nancy Smith, Dexter

CHAFFEE GENERAL
Admitted:
Alfie Rister, Chaffee
Milfred Stephens, Glenallen
Lelia Warren, Chaffee
Released:
Rodney Beaird, Marble Hill
Pauline Estes, Lutesville
Brenda Hamilton, Benton
Franklin Hernandez, Marble Hill
Betty Skeller, Chaffee
Roy Williams, Brownwood

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL
Admitted:
Wanda Pate, Caruthersville
Lizzie Green, New Madrid
Celia Widner, Portageville
Lucille Mayer, Wardell
Lee Hudson, Holland
Patrick Logan, Houston, Tex.
Released:
Thelma Bates, Caruthersville
Christine Alot and baby girl, Caruthersville
Inez Russom, Caruthersville
Henry Martin, Caruthersville
Flora Milon, Caruthersville
Emma Cameron, Hayti
Lucy James, Hayti
Bobby Lynn Christie, Hayti
Francis Johnson, Hyati
Beverly Owens and baby girl, Hayti
Jona Stewart, Portageville
Florence Carter, Portageville
Ollie Tierce, Portageville
Linda Hall, New Madrid
Sandra Schaffer, Lilbourn
Hiland Burton, Wardell
Marlen Ratliff, Bragg City
Teresa Slaving, Cairkton
Juanita Robbins, Neelyville
Rex Anne Stephens, Kennett



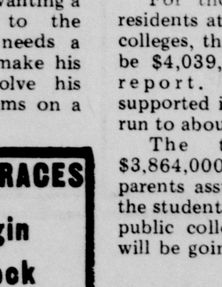
If the road to you-know-where is paved with good intentions, we have a prime contractor in mind.

OPEN HOUSE



704 LINDEN LANE
Sikeston, Mo.. one block south of Jr. High
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
AUG. 3 & 4
10AM to 5PM - SATURDAY
1 PM to 5PM - SUNDAY
1710 sq. ft. floor space plus car port-3 bedroom, 2½ baths, living room, dining room, family room, kitchen, utility room, all electric heat & loads of closet space
This home was built by Vocational Trading School students and will be sold by sealed bids to be opened September 10th. All bids must be submitted to Charles Simpson, Board of Education- Hiway 61 N. - Sikeston, Mo.

ELECT
ART STEPHENSON
real Leadership, for a change



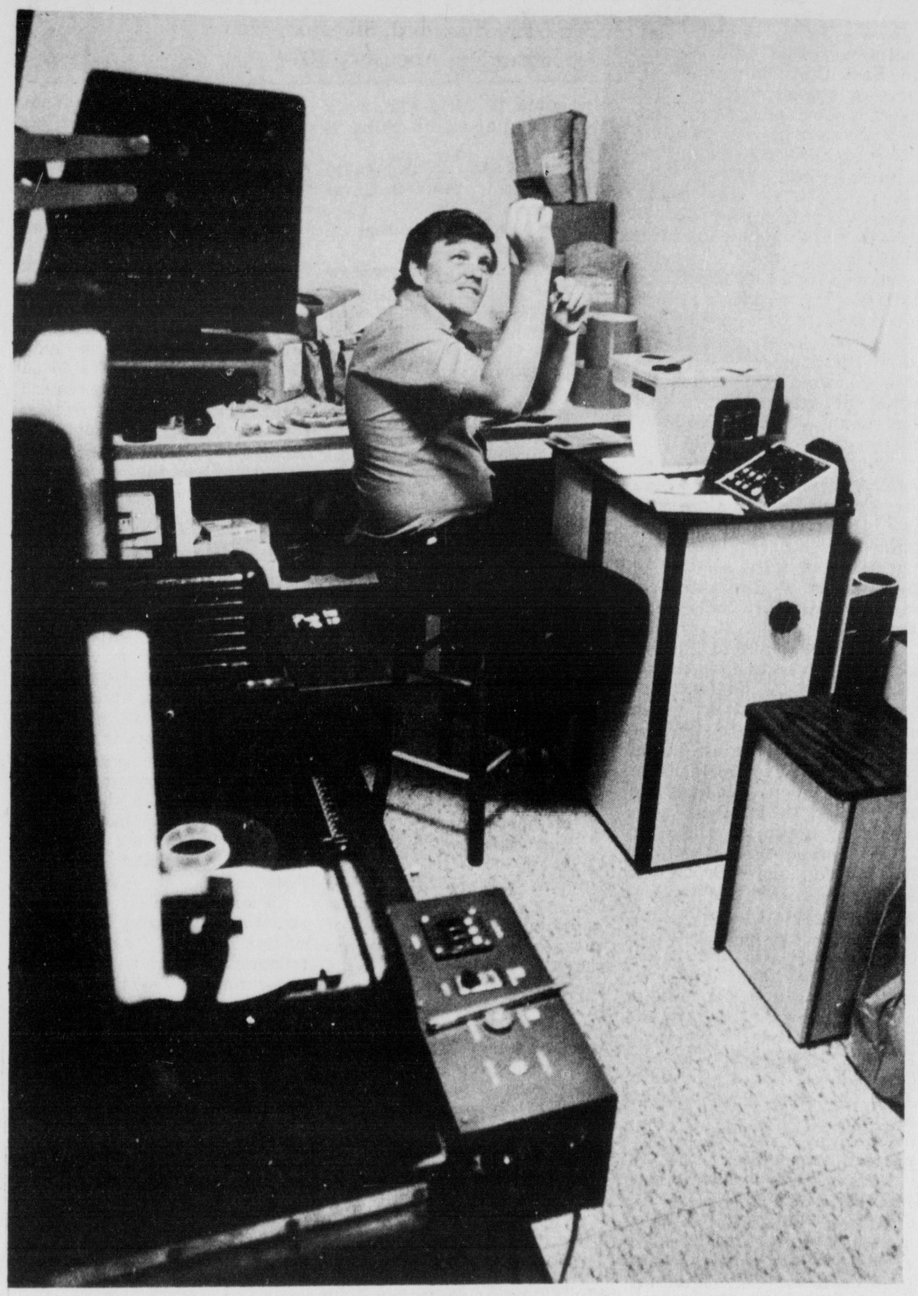
Democrat
United States Congressman,
Missouri's 10th District

"It's time for real leadership in Washington to help this entire part of the state"

I AM CONCERNED . . .
. . . with the survival of rural America and its people;
. . . that we raise our children only to see them leave here because there are no jobs;
. . . that our dollars can only buy less and less;
. . . because people — our people — are hurting."

YOUR VOTE AND SUPPORT WILL BE SINCERELY APPRECIATED
Paid for by Art Stephenson

ATTEND RE YOUR
ANNUAL MEETING
7:00 P.M.
(NIGHT MEETING)
TUESDAY, AUGUST 6, 1974
SIKESTON SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL
ELECTION OF 4 DIRECTORS
PRIZES ENTERTAINMENT REPORTS
FLORIDA BOYS QUARTET
CONCERT COUNTRY, GOSPEL
SCOTT-NEW MADRID-MISSISSIPPI
ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE
P.O. BOX 520 SIKESTON, MO .



Inspecting color negative

The road to a finished color print starts with Mike Dale checking a color negative before printing it on his new automatic printer. The dark machinery at left is one of the color enlargers that can also be used for printing.

(Daily Standard photo)

Fairgrounds should be ready Aug. 16

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The former attorney for the Missouri Department of Agriculture said Friday he never saw, until two days ago, the final contract between state officials and promoters of the Ozark Music Festival.

However, the attorney, William Holden, said he had been involved in drawing up preliminary drafts of a contract.

Holden said most contracts for use of the fairgrounds were not shown to him but this one was, except for the final version.

More than 100,000 persons attended the rock music festival July 19-21 at the state fairgrounds. Nearly 4,000 persons were treated, about 1,000 for drug- related problems. Drugs were sold openly, testimony has shown.

A state Health Division official said lime was spread Friday as a disinfectant on the fairgrounds and he said the fairgrounds should be safe for the state fair Aug. 16.

A University of Missouri medical school doctor testified the University Hospital has a $12,000 bill as a result of the festival. Two youths are still in the hospital with $2,000 and $5,000 bills respectively. The one with a $5,000 bill is paralyzed from being run over by a car while sleeping on the festival gounds. One youth died at the festival.

Bothwell Hospital in Sedalia has billed promoters $12,000 for treating over 200 persons.

Holden told a Missouri Senate investigating committee he dictated to former state fair secretary Ron Jones a rough draft of an escape clause to allow the state to get out of the $40,000 lease if there wasn't adequate security and if state officials had reason to believe health and welfare would be endangered.

Jones said he understood Holden's proposal to be a "suggested addendum" to the contract and not a take it or leave it proposition to the promoters.

Holden was counsel to the Agriculture Department but was terminated June 15.

He said he didn't think his termination was connected with the music festival. Jones, when asked the same question, said he "understood that it was felt his work was not satisfactory," but he didn't know if the festival had anything to do with the termination.

The six senators, five of whom are seeking re-election, repeatedly questioned Jones on why he didn't have an attorney with him on April 5 when he allowed the lawyer for the promoters to rewrite, in Kansas City, Holden's proposed addendum to the lease and the escape clause.

The rewritten version allowed the promoters to cancel the festival within 30 days of July 19 while the state could only cancel — for reasons of safety, health and welfare — during the festival starting July 19. Any cancellation at that time, state officials have testified, would have caused a riot.

Jones said he assumed Holden and Richard Weilder of the attorney general's office had seen the rewritten version before Jones and Agriculture Director James Boillot signed the lease on April 11. Weiler is on vacation.

On June 5, Holden said, Jones came to him and wanted to cancel the contract because the problem of adequate security had not been resolved and the festival was being advertised as a hard rock festival and drug users would be attracted.

"I said we could with the way I had worded the addendum," Holden said. "Then I found out the wording had been changed and it would be difficult to cancel."

Holden suggested a meeting of agriculture officials, promoters, highway patrol representatives and lawyers from the attorney general's office.

Jones and Holden testified they came out of that meeting feeling there would be adequate security and that the promoters would have little hard rock music and only 50,000 persons could be expected.

However, Holden said, the contract wording change, discussed with him June 5 by Jones, was not discussed at the June 10 meeting with the promoters and the attorney general's lawyers.

Boillot testified last week that Holden had approved the final version of the contract, but Jones, now deputy agriculture director, and Holden said that was not true.

"I discussed it with Holden but I can't testify that I actually handed him the addendum," Jones said.

Under intense questioning, Jones conceded that Boillot had authority to cancel the lease at any time if he felt the promoters had violated the agreement by changing the musical format and by not having adequate security. Most of the decision- making power in the incident, Jones said, rested with Boillot.

The Daily Standard

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MO. 15¢ SATURDAY, AUG. 3, 1974 63RD YEAR 12 PAGES

Color lab stems from a hobby

By TIM LUDWIG

CARUTHERSVILLE — Hobbies sometimes have a way of becoming a way of life. Just ask the spouse of any camera bug. Mike Dale used to be a camera bug, using his cameras for fun as he traveled around the Pacific with the Marine Corps. Photography finally became so much an interest to Dale that the Marines were left behind for a full-time studio and professional color processing laboratory in Caruthersville. That color lab is the only one catering to the working photographer in the Bootheel region.

Born 29 years ago in Corpus Christi, Tex., Dale moved to Caruthersville about the age of six months and his first real interest in making pictures began at age 10. Photography remained a fun hobby until 1964 while he was stationed on Okinawa with the Marines. His job there was communications operator, and much of his free time was spent photographing the abundant scenery on the island.

South Vietnam came next and a job change to jet aircraft mechanic. Dale again made use of his spare time to increase his photographic knowledge. After Vietnam, he was sent to California, where he found time to work with models and do some commercial photography.

It was in California that Mike was hired to do his first commercial job. A local inventor had created a new three- dimensional puzzle and submitted it to a major toy manufacturer. Mike came on the scene when the toy company wrote the inventor that they couldn't figure out the puzzle, but they would buy it if he could supply pictures showing how to take the thing apart. Dale got the job.

The Marines next sent Mike to Jacksonville, N. C., where he worked part- time as a news photographer for the Jacksonville Daily News. In September 1971, he bought a studio there. Problems with the business forced him to close in early 1972.

Working on jets had become a dissatisfying job, and the Marines refused to let Mike become a military photographer, so in March 1972 he left the corps to become a full- time professional photographer.

Mike Dale's Photography became a reality at 103 E. 16th St. in Caruthersville in May 1972. His specialty was every type of photography from weddings to portraits to news and commercial work. He now admits that some of his specialties weren't too good at the start.

Problems were solved and business became good enough that in January 1973 a new building was started at 1407 Ward. That studio opened May 1 and installation of Mike's complete color processing lab was completed May 4, 1973.

The decision to install a color lab was based on the volume of prints that Mike was selling and the possible extra profit that making color prints for other professional photographers could bring. The equipment also made it possible for him to produce high quality color prints cheaper and much faster than by the usual mailing of film to a lab that might be in Texas, Illinois or Iowa. It also allowed the studio to make short work of massive school portrait sessions.

Most of the processing work in the lab is done for fellow professionals. Equipment consists of a

See No. 1 Page 12.



The finishing touch

Final results of a printing session roll out of the automatic print processor as Mike Dale gives a critical eye to color quality. Prints not up to high quality standards are remade before going to the photographer. (Daily Standard photo)

Panel readies major overhaul of tax laws

WASHINGTON (AP) — Major oil tax reforms were added to a sweeping general tax revision bill Friday as the House Ways and Means Committee finished its basic decisions on a multibillion-dollar overhaul of federal tax laws.

The committee staff's tax experts estimated the legislation would produce a net $500 million annual revenue gain for the Treasury — with provisions that would add revenues of $7 billion and reduce other tax categories by $6.5 billion.

All figures, however, were rough ones and subject to change once a final draft of the bill — expected to be ready in about a month — has been prepared.

The committee then will put final touches on the legislation and may make some revisions in key features. It is expected that the final measure will reach the House for action after the presidential impeachment proceedings.

Madrid jurors chosen

NEW MADRID — New Madrid County Circuit Court jurors and alternates have been drawn to serve during the September term of court which opens Sept. 3, according to Circuit Clerk Van H. Sharp.

Townships, jurors and alternates:

Anderson — Glen Johnson and Carlee Moore, jurors; M. J. Reeves and Cleo Payne, alternates.

Big Prairie — Herbert Bewley and Vernon Bledsoe, jurors; Charles Plunk and A. L. Odom, alternates.

Como — R. H. Morgan, Jim Gilmer, Clayton Butler and Jerry Garland, jurors; A. B. Campbell, James LaBrot, J. V. Matlock and Tom Miller, alternates.

Hough — Donald Wilburn, juror; Henry Day, alternate.

LaFont — Harold L. Hayes, juror; Dewey Evans, alternate.

LeSieur — John Klipfel, juror; Henry Toten, alternate.

Lewis — Sam Taylor and Joe Duncan, jurors; Sherman Ingle and Bill Tope, alternates.

New Madrid -- Jay Blankenship, Ben Ashley, Bob Simms and Louis Martin, jurors; Edward Bevely, Hershel Lott, Roger Kirk and Bob Pulliam, alternates.

Portage — Charles Duff, Sterling Jennings, Bill Houser and Paul Schallert, jurors; W. D. Boon, Richard Drerup, C. H. Daugherty and Paul Combs, alternates.

St. John — John Haynes, juror; Charles Allred, alternate.

West — Don Harris, and Dan Mocabee, jurors; Nelson Gruen and Dawsey Jordan, alternates.

Lilbourn schedules registration

LILBOURN — Registration for Lilbourn High School students will be held Aug. 12 and 13, and classes will begin Aug. 19.

Seniors will enroll Aug. 12 from 9 to 11 a.m.; juniors, Aug. 12, 1 to 3 p.m.; sophomores, Aug. 13, 9 to 11 a.m.; and freshmen, Aug. 13, 1 to 3 p.m.

Students who do not attend the pre-school enrollment session will not be permitted to enroll on the opening day of school. A special enrollment will be held from 6 to 7 p.m. Aug. 19 for late students.

Students insurance will be available at $5 for school time coverage and $15 for 24- hour coverage. Students who attend the vocational school should have insurance.

All students who will attend Lilbourn elementary schools for the first time this school year should pre-enroll. Children who attended last year need not pre-enroll.

The offices in the elementary schools will be open Aug. 12, 13 and 14 from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m. Parents may enroll their children during these hours.

Records from the previous school attended, a birth certificate and records of immunization should be furnished at the time of registration.

Kindergarten students should be enrolled if they did not attend the pre-enrollment session in the spring.

Students will not be allowed to enroll on the opening day of school.

School will be in session on opening day until the regular dismissal time of 3:20 p.m. The cafeteria and other school services will be operative, and bus routes and schedules will nearly duplicate those of the past school year.

Former Cape Girardeau man shot to death

JUNCTION CITY, Kan. (AP) — Police identified the man who was shot and killed after he allegedly had fired eight rifle shots into a crowded snack bar as Spec. 4 Robert D. Gillam, who was stationed at nearby Ft. Riley.

Police said Gillam was shot Thursday as he ran from the snack bar to his car. A 30-caliber carbine was found next to his body.

Gillam, 20, was born in Cape Girardeau, Mo., and listed his nearest relative as his father, Robert D. Gillam of Rt. 1, Belleville, Ill., police said.

No arrests have been made in connection with the fatal shooting of Gillam. Police said he had fired eight shots through the front door of the B&W Snack Bar early Thursday. Six persons were wounded by bullet fragments, but there were no serious injuries.

It's inside....

Haywood City woman celebrates 104th birthday. Turn to ... page 5.

Sikeston will host an 11-12- year- old baseball tournament Aug. 5-10. For news of sports turn to ... page 6.

Raising cattle is costing the producer more and more. For farming news turn to ... pages 7 and 8.

. . . and outside

Thunderstorms likely much of today. High today mid 80s. Clear to partly cloudy and cool tonight and Sunday. Low in the 60s. High Sunday mostly in the 70s.

The high Friday was 90.

skies SATURDAY aug 3

Sunset today ..... 8:04 p.m.

Sunrise tomorrow...6:05 a.m.

Moonrise today ..... 8:08 p.m.

Last Quarter..... Aug. 10

PROMINENT STARS

Vega high overhead10:43 p.m.

Betelgeuse risess .....3:48 a.m.

VISIBLE PLANETS

Jupiter in south.....3:20 a.m.

Saturn rises.....4:00 a.m.

well north of Betelgeuse.

Venus follows Saturn.

College bound students in squeeze

Scott County's college-bound students and their parents are in a bad squeeze this year.

They are caught between a further rise in college fees, a tight money market that makes it difficult to get bank loans at normal rates and a continuation of the inflation that has raised living costs to record levels.

And, for those local families that have two youngsters going to college at the same time, the financial situation is that much more difficult.

A nationwide survey of 2,200 colleges and universities, conducted by the College Entrance Examination Board, shows that nearly all of them have increased their charges for the forthcoming semester.

As a result, it has become 9.4 per cent more expensive, on average, than it was last year to go to college and nearly 36 per cent more so than in 1970.

The bill that Scott County families are faced with this year, based upon the number of local students involved, is estimated at $3,864,000. This includes tution, fees, transportation, room and board and miscellaneous expenses.

It takes into account the current cost increases, which are in the neighborhood of $346 for students living on campus at private four- year colleges, according to the findings, and a somewhat smaller boost, $158, for those going to public institutions.

Because of current conditions, colleges that had more applicants than they could handle in former years are now confronted with sagging enrollments. Many of them are in the position of having to actively recruit students and are easing their standards in the process.

Based upon the latest figures, it is estimated that

See No. 2, page 12

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri 63801
By Carrier: $2.50 month Sikeston and Miner. $2.00 month elsewhere.
By Mail where carrier service is not available.

1 year. $30.00; 6 months, $16.00; 3 months, $9.00

Saturday, August 3 — 1842, Orville Royce opens bakery featuring "Rolls by Royce."

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Some times a statement of truth is so sugar coated it is hidden.

* * *

MAPS ROUTED
TO OBLIVION

The free road map may be going the way of glass dishes and green stamps.

In a test program, Standard Oil of California has installed map vending machines at 100 of its stations, asking 10 or 15 cents per map. Other companies are reportedly considering charging for maps or selling advertising space on them or switching to inexpensive, unfolded maps a station attendant tears off a gummed pad.

Road maps may no longer be as necessary as they were before the nation became crisscrossed with easily followed superhighway, or as indispensible as they were in the early days of unpaved roads and nonexistent signs. Yet they are a part of Americana, and much of the development of this country in the 20th century is recorded on them.

According to the National Geographic Society, which has a fund of this kind of information, Gulf Oil distributed the first maps in the East just 60 years ago, in 1914.

Other companies soon got into the act (that was back when there was such a thing as competition). Charges of copying flew and mapmakers began setting snares. They would deliberately insert errors on their maps, perhaps misspelling a place name. If a rival company's map showed the same mistakes, the thief was exposed.

But since the public accepted the maps as gospel, this caused confusion, Some small towns solved the problem by changing their names to conform to the misspelled maps.

The demise of the free road map will mark the end of an era, even as did the passing of the horse- drawn ice wagon, and it is sad to think that future generations of motorists will never know the triumph it was to successfully refold one of the things.

* * *

A pretty girl at a cookout is a "bar-b-cutie".

* * *

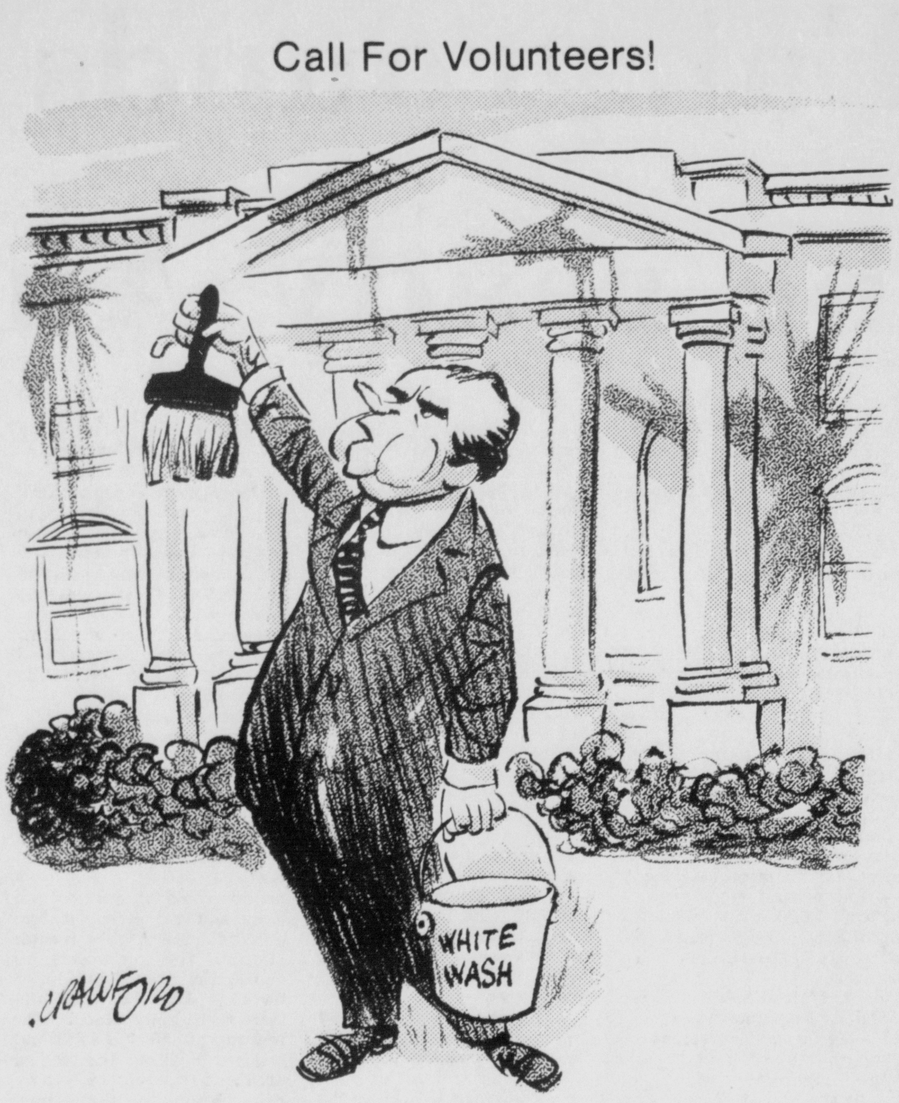
Never bother a grocer when he is counting eggs.

* * *

The greatest thing in the world is sleep. Let conduct during the day be such that you can sleep at night.

* * *

Energy has become such a large part of our lives that people have taken to counting kilowatts instead of sheep at night.



TOMORROW
AUGUST 4 — SUNDAY

ANNIE & MARY DAY CELEBRATION. Aug. 4. Blue Lake, Calif.

COACH GUARD DAY. Aug. 4. Purpose: Celebration of anniversary of the founding of the U. S. Coast Guard.

INFORMATION PROCESSING INTERNATIONAL CONGRESS. Aug. 4-10. Stockholm, Sweden.

INTERNATIONAL EXPO OF PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHY. Aug. 4-7. Los Angeles, Calif. Purpose: To act as showcase for best in professional photography. Sponsor: Professional Photographers of America, Inc. Frederick Quellmalz, Exec. VP, 1090 Executive Way, Des Plaines, Ill. 600181

LIZZIE BORDEN LIBERATION DAY. Aug. 4. Purpose: To free name of Lizzie Borden from unproven charge ('L.B took an axe...') of matri-c-patricide. Sponsor: Friends of Lizzie Borden, (an enterprise of Unicorns, Ltd. Conglomerate): James W. T. Moody, Chief hatchetman; W. T. Rabe, Court Reporter, Lake Superior State College, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. 49783.

NATIONAL SMILE WEEK. Aug. 4-10. Purpose: To encourage everyone to look at the bright side of things and put on a happy face. Sponsor: Gibson Greeting Cards, Inc., 2100 Section Rd., Cincinnati, Ohio 45237. Info from: Cye Landy Adv. Agency, Hyde Park Sq., 2753 Erie Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio 45208

PER GYNT FESTIVAL. Aug. 4-11. Vinstra, Norway. Program of folklore, pageantry and procession at the home of the historical Per Gynt, who is known to most of the world through Henrik Ibsen's play, 'Peer Gynt.

STEAM RALLY. Aug. 4-5. Stradbally, County Laois, Ireland.

TALL SHIPS PARADE OF SAIL. Aug. 4. Solent, Isle of Wight.

* * *

AUGUST 5 — MONDAY

BAHAMAS EMANCIPATION DAY. Aug. 5. Public holiday in Bahamas. First Monday in August.

COLORADO DAY. Aug. 5. Colorado (First Monday in August.)

HOBBY CARTOONISTS' WEEK. Aug. 5-11. Campaign for more, humorous, moral, decent, colorful cartoons in all types of media. Sponsor: Assn. of Hobby Cartoonists, A. J. Anthony, Dir., 3526 N. Oketo Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60634.

INDIAN WEEK IN TULSA. Aug. 5-11. Week of Indian activities to include an arts & crafts show, symposium, Jr. Powwow, Indian golf tournament, and crowning of 'Miss Indian Week'. Info. from: Tulsa Chamber of Commerce, 616 S. Boston, Tulsa, Okla. 74119.

MANITOBA PROVINCIAL EXHIBITION. Aug. 5-10. Brandon, Manitoba.

NATIONAL HIGH SCHOOL RODEO FINALS. Aug. 5-11. Tomah, Wis. Nearly 1,000 contestants, including state champions, runners-up and other hopefuls take part in this event. Info from: Monroe County Promotions, Inc., John W. Drew, Finance Chairman, 307 Superior Ave., Tomah, Wis. 546601

TURTLES INTERNATIONAL AWARNESS WEEK. Aug. 5-11. Theme: The United Resistance To Live's Everyday Setbacks. Purpose: A world-wide concentrated effort by millions of Turtle members to spread humor, promote friendship, initiate new members and thereby aid in the efforts of Turtles Internatl, Ltd. to help needy children Sponsor: Turtles International, Ltd., 4900 S. Karlov Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60632.

* * *

VOTING MADE EASIER

Countless thousands of American citizens have been disenfranchized-- deprived of the right to vote--at every Presidential election through no fault of their own. These disenfranchized citizens have been the victims of residence requirement laws that have barred them from the polling booth simply because they happened to have been transferred by companies for which they work or have moved for other reasons from one locality to another. This year, the restrictions have been lowered.

When an adult U.S. citizen moves to a new state and lives there at least 30 days prior to the November 7 election,he may register and vote in his new community. If he is there less than 30 days, he may vote in person or as an absentee in his former state of residence. If he is working or residing overseas, he may register and vote as an absentee in his state of last residency before going abroad. If he is a registered voter and should happen to be away from home on election day, he may vote absentee if application is made seven days before the Presidential election. As for his child who is 18, 19 or 20, either he or she may register and vote in person as a resident of any state, or if overseas, working or in college out of his home state, register and vote, absentee, in his home community.

Voting is a privilege as well as a right that should be exercised by every eligibile citizen. Those who fail to vote have little ground for criticizing the policies and laws under which they must live.

* * *

ELECTRIC
GOLDMINE IN
AMERICA'S TRASH

A four- leaf clover is blooming on the nation's growing mountain of trash, and more and more communities are beginning to look it over.

This is the idea, which is becoming increasingly attractive and practical in these energy - and ecology- conscious days, of converting trash into power and mining it for recyclable metals and other resources.

According to the federal Environmental Protection Agency, there is enough energy in garbage and other solid wastes generated in the nation's large cities to provide the equivalent of 150 million barrels of oil a year, or more than a quarter of the oil expected to be piped from Alaska's North Slope.

In a recent status report on programs to convert waste to energy, the agency listed these cities as having either started or seriously considering transforming trash into electricity or otherwise utilizing it:

New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Detroit, Washington, D. C., Boston, St. Louis, Baltimore, Cleveland, Milwaukee, San Diego, Buffalo, Rochester, Memphis, Albany, Akron, Nashville, Knoxville, Bridgeport, Conn., Brockton, Mass., and Eugene, Ore.

New York, which has created a virtual dead sea off the East Coast by years of dumping sewage sludge in the ocean, is considering a proposal by a private company to build a "resource recovery center" in its lower harbor.

First, a 225- acre island would be constructed out of garbage, and then on top of it a plant which would initially consume about 11,000 tons of garbage a day, or almost a third of the amount produced by the city. After glass, metals and other salvagable materials had been removed, the remainder would be ground into a fuel that could be purchased by utility companies.

The most ambitious plan so far is one in St. Louis, where the Union Electric Company has announced plans to generate electrical power using essentially all of the solid waste collected in St. Louis and six adjoining Missouri and Illinois counties.

A $70- million plant, scheduled to be in operation in mid-1977, will be able to handle from 2.5 to three million tons of solid waste a year and will generate about six per cent of its power from the waste when it is shredded and mixed with coal, after separating out metals and glass.

In recoverable metals alone, the Environmental Protection Agency estimates that there is over $1 billion worth that could be mined annually from the nation's trash. Not surprisingly, that kind of money is attracting a number of well- known firms into the field — Garrett Systems, Raytheon, American Can and Continental Can, Monsanto, Allis- Chalmers — all of which have developed or are developing varying waste-processing systems.

Waste conversion will not in itself be the answer to the country's long-term energy needs, of course. But even if some of the estimates that have been made as to the amount of energy available in the nation's total refuse output are exaggerated or unrealizable - seven per cent of current natural gas consumption, for example, or six per cent of electricity production — the potential power now being thrown away in our garbage is not anything to turn one's nose up at.

* * *

Betcha Didn't Know ... a character is a jerk with personality.

* * *

ONMAKING
A LIVING

Shortly before his retirement last year, Charles Hendrickson Brower, chairman of the board of Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborn, circulated a memo to his staff which included these lessons learned in 43 years in business:

1. Honesty is not only the best policy, it is rare enough today to make you pleasantly conspicuous.

2. The expedient thing and the right thing are seldom the same thing.

3. The best way to get credit is to try to give it away.

4. You cannot sink someone else's end of the boat and still keep your own afloat.

5. If you get a kick out of your job, others will get a kick out of working for you.

6. It is not important that you come in early and work late. The important thing is why?

7. Chicken Little acted before her research was complete.

8. A man of stature has no need of status.

9. Many people know how to make a good living. Few know what to do with it when they have it made.

* * *

The devil does a nice business for such a lousy location.

* * *

"Doc, I just dropped in to tell you how much your treatments helped me."

"But you're not my patient."

"I know, but my uncle was and I'm his heir."

* * *

THE PATHETIC
DRAMA OF THE
TERRORIST

Victims of political kidnappings, airplane bombinhs, and other acts of terror have one consolation — if they survive to be able to appreciate it: There's nothing personal involved.

"Terrorists see themselves as taking part in dramatic, symbolic and even magical acts," says Dr. Lawrence Zelic Freedman, a University of Chicago psychiatrist who has spent 20 years studying aggression and violence.

Terror is an assaultive act aimed at harming another person or persons, he says, but the desired effect is on a third group, the audience.

"The terrorist is more concerned with that impact than the destructive effect on the immediate victim of the assault."

Freedman has coined a new term — "polistaraxic" — from the Greek words meaning "upsetter of the community." Terrorism, he says, "is the polistaraxic crime par excellence."

The whole subject of terrorism needs further systematic study, he cautions, but we can describe the characteristics of a typical terrorist.

— He or she is a believer in absolutism. The group of values in the name of which the terrorist acts are absolute values, justifying any form of reaction against the prevailing values.

— The terrorist suffers from anonymity, from deprivation, from a sense of powerlessness, with a need to achieve not only some kind of recognition but even a kind of intimacy with the powerful, celebrated figures in society.

— Yet along with this there is a depersonalization of the self, in the sense that one need not take moral responsibility because one acts in the name of a higher value. One is an instrument serving the cause.

— These factors taken together make it possible, even imperative, for the terrorist to depersonalize the victim so that it is the figure, not the person, who is being threatened.

— There also has to be a certain level of competency. One has to be sufficiently competent to carry out sometimes complicated maneuvers.

The example fitting this description that immediately leaps to mind is the Symbionese Liberation Army.

In the Hearst kidnapping, there was no pretense that the victim herself was the author of the social harms and deprivations which the kidnappers asserted was their justification.

There is the elaborate structure of an army, the giving of titles and names, the terminology and style of government. There was the insistence that the kidnapping be given the widest possible publicity.

The effect on the "audience" - that's you and me - says Freedman, "is that this is an uncanny, terrifying event."

* * *

Their joint account's retarded
By one persistent flaw
He's fast on the deposit
But she's quicker on the draw.

* * *

EASY EARNINGS

"What do you want now, daughter? Haven't I just set your husband up in business?"

"Yes, Dad, sure — but now he wants you to buy him out."

* * *

Total California property tax levies dropped $176 million in fiscal 1974 according to preliminary figures but state tax increases to offset the loss of revenue total approximately $1 billion. The California Taxpayers' Association wonders if it was worth it.

Art Buchwald

THE EMPEROR'S
NEW CLOTHES

WASHINGTON — Chairman: The clerk will read the Articles of Abdication.

Clerk: Resolved that the Emperor violated his oath of office when he paraded down the streets under a canopy with no clothes on.

That he made false and misleading statements to the effect that he was wearing clothes at the time, and that he was party to a coverup and interfered in a lawful investigation as to whether in effect he did on said day parade in the nude.

Chairman: Each member of this committee will have 5 minutes for the purposes of debate only. I recongize the courtier from Grazinda.

Grazinda: Thank you, Mr. Chairman. The question we have been asked to vote on today--a question that could affect the empire for generations to come-- is did the Emperor know he had no clothes on and what did he do about it.

Let me review the evidence. The Emperor, we can all agree, spent all the taxpayer's money on clothes for himself. He had a coat for every hour of the day. Now from the Emperor's own parchments we know that on June 17 two cheats arrived and claimed they were weavers and that they could make such magnificant clothes that they would become invisible to anyone who was unfit for the office he held.

We know the Emperor ordered a set of robes and gave a great deal of cash in advance to the cheats. The Emperor then sent one of his closest aides to confirm that they indeed were working on his clothes.

When the aide went to see the cheats, he discovered they weren't wearing anything at all. The aide went back and lied to the Emperor. Then on March 21 the Emperor himself went to the weavers and he saw with his own eyes that there was no cloth; there were no trousers; there was no robe. Did he arrest the weavers? Did he report them to the justice minister?

No, Mr. Chairman. He praised them as two of the finest men he had ever known and he told the country they had woven him a magnificent set of clothes. That, gentlemen, was the beginning of the coverup; a coverup that continued until the very day when the Emperor walked down our streets in nothing more than his birthday suit.

Chairman: Your time has expired. We will hear from the other side now. The courtier from Tearturnia.

Tearturnia: Mr. Chairman, I can't believe that I have been sitting here for six months and heard the same evidence as my learned friend from Grazinda. If you read the Emperor's parchments as I have done, you can only come to one conclusion. The Emperor was wearing clothes on the day in question.

Now if you follow the story, the Emperor did not take the word of his aide concerning the weavers -- he sent another aide and this aide also reported back that the weavers had indeed made a magnificent robe for His Imperial Majesty. Let us remember that at this point in time the Emperor was busy with affairs of state and could not devote time to his clothes. His closest advisers lied to him but, where, where in all the evidence is there anything to indicate the Emperor himself was part of the coverup?

Now we have been speaking of evidence. The only evidence that the Emperor wore no clothes came from a little boy who was sitting on his father's shoulders as the Emperor went by.

The boy said, and I quote from his testimony, "But he has nothing on." Now anybody can read anything they want into that statement. They can read the Emperor had nothing on his head. They can read he had nothing on for the evening. I defy anyone to show me where the boy said, "He has no clothes on." And even if he did -- even if he did, I am asking this august body -- are we going to believe the word of a little boy or are we going to believe the word of our Emperor, the leader of the greatest empire in the world. Mr. Chairman, if the Emperor says he had clothes on, it's good enouch for me.

Chairman: The hearing is recessed until tomorrow at 10 a.m.

Inside Labor
by Victor Riesel

New Old West: Movie Actors' Union Leader Blasts TV Reruns

Despite its inherent glamor, the Screen Actors Guild, an AFL-CIO affiliate, keeps a low profile. It's a militant union which has done well for its people -- not all of whom are millionaire owners of those old canyon mansions. I've known SAG leaders -- be they Walter Pidgeon or Ronnie Reagan. But there are new problems now. What is the most harassing one, I asked SAG's new president Dennis Weaver (once of "Gunsmoke," now the famed McCloud of TV). Here is his answer written specially for this column:

By DENNIS WEAVER
President,
Screen Actors Guild

HOLLYWOOD — The three major television networks -- ABC, CBS and NBC -- have discovered an amazing profit-making tool which has made their revenues soar. You might call it "the endless summer."

Ignoring the calendar and the weather, the networks have decided that summer begins in March and ends in September. That gives them a full six-month season in which to fill our airwaves with nothing but shows we've already seen.

When I first started on the "Gunsmoke" series, we filmed 39 shows a year, and the viewing public only had to sit through 13 repeats in the summertimc. The rationale behind such programming was that most viewers weren't interested in TV during those summer months - it was vacation time.

"Gunsmoke" now shoots only 24 episodes a year, and many shows film even fewer, which means that the viewer's "vacation time" is now more than half the year. It begins in the early spring, runs through summer, and continues on into the fall. Sometimes the networks even throw in a couple of extra reruns for the holidays. The original argument in favor of reruns -- that is, that they would be shown only at a time of the year when the public wasn't particularly interested in seeing original TV fare -- has been totally abandoned.

The networks' new method of defining the seasons is certainly healthy for the networks. Between 1960 and 1970, television's "rerun season" was expanded from three months to six months -- and network profits soared 190 per cent. It's obvious that this doubling of secondhand programming has been a bonanza for the networks and for their stockholders.

But what about the viewing public? Don't we have a right to enjoy original entertainment? After all, we're paying top dollar to purchase the products advertised on all those reruns. And commercial sponsors often have to pay as much for a used program on network prime- time TV as they would pay for a new one.

The economic consequences of reruns have been severe for organized labor. As the number of reruns has doubled, so has the unemployemnt rate of the Screen Actors Guild, which represents more than 29,000 actors. Many thousands of television workers -- writers, directors, cameramen, musicians, and craft technicians -- have been thrown onto the unemployment rolls by reruns, a situation that increases the heavy tax burden borne by the general public today.

When a major industry like television falls into a depression -- and that's not too strong a word for the situation which reruns have caused -- then the economic problems are bound to spread to the many service industries that are indirectly supported by television production.

The working people of this country are subsidizing the networks by allowing them to get away with an excessive use of reruns to drive up corporate profits. But the public can do something about the problem, because the public owns the airwaves and therefore has a voice in the regulation of broadcasting.

The Federal Communications Commission is expected to hold public hearings later this year on a petition (RM- 1977) that would limit network reruns to 25 per cent of prime- time programming (the hours between 7:30 and 11 p.m. in most areas of the country). This limitation would not apply to reruns on non-network channels or reruns on the network stations during the day, early evening, or late-night hours. All it would do is cut down on that "endless summer" the networks force upon us a times when we used to be able to see original entertainment.

If you're as fed up with all these warmed- over shows as I am, you can help to solve the problem by writing to your Senators, Congressmen, and the FCC commissioners -- all of these people are expected to see that the public's needs are met. Let them know that you support FCC Petition No. RM-1977 to impose a reasonable limitation on network reruns.

The FCC has a mandate from Congress to uphold the Public interest, but the only way that government can determine what's in the public interest is through public response. We've got to remind the FCC that one of the best ways to fulfill its mandate would be to curb those network reruns.

Washington-Merry-Go-Round
by Jack Anderson

U.S. - Trained Foreign Cops Prefer To Stick With Torture

WASHINGTON -- Students at the Internationals Police Academy, a school run by the State Department to train foreign policemen, have devloped some chilling views about torture tactics.

After a lengthy investigation, we have found no evidence that the academy actually advocates third-degree methods. But we have read several student papers, which discuss the use of torture to break suspects.

"As a last resort..," wrote a Napalese inspector, torture is "Practical and necessary."

A South Vietnamese policeman wrote that "threats and force can pull out any truth in a minimum time."

A Azire office agreed "force or threats" will expedite an investigation but warned: "This tactic must not be known by the public."

Another student from Nepal told how "carelessness" by interrogators had caused death, thereby creating "another trouble."

The State Department-run academy has been accused of teaching torture tactics. The movie "State of Siege," for example, showed the schools' graduates torturing political prisoners.

An investigator for Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D., told us he had seen a number of theses written by the academy's students in support of torture tactics. The papers were written in English, Spanish and French, he said, and were kept in locked, steel cabinets.

My associate Joe Spear, accompanied by Spanish and French translators, paid a call upon the police academy, which is located in an old streetcar garage called the "Car Barn" in Washington's swinging Georgetown section.

They were shown evidence, selected by the school's administrators, who tended to prove that the school doesn't teach torture tactics. Their own documents, however, reveal an ambivalent attitude toward torture.

For example, the lesson plan includes instruction in "Interviews and Interrogations." This teaches foreign policemen to question suspects in soundproof, windowless rooms with "bare walls."

They are instructed to use such interrogation techniques as "emotional appeals," "exaggerating fears" and psychological "jolts." They are taught to observe the "physical state of the subject" for "sweating," "color changes," "dry mouth," and rapid pulse and breathing.

The lesson plan also states, however, that "so-called third degree tactics" should not be used. It is argued that these techniques lower the interrogator's "self-respect," impair "police efficiency," lower "the esteem of the police in the public eye" and lead to "false confessions and miscarriages of justice."

The foreign policemen, who come to the academy from such repressive governments as Brazil, Chile, Pakistan, South Vietnam and Uruguray, are told that "a prisoner must be treated according to legal and humanitarian principles."

But our examination of the student papers showed that many students graduate without showing much effect of their "humanitarian" training. Here are a few excerpts:

-- Tadan Dinh Vo, South Vietnam: "Based on experience, we are convinced there is just one sure way to save time and suppress stubborn criminal suspects -- that is the proper use of threats and force."

-- Lam Van Huu, South Vietnam: "What do we mean by 'force and threat?' Physical force -- beating, slapping, electrocuting. Threats-- physical, shaking a fist in the face of the subject; verbal, saying 'Listen, I'm going to break your neck if you don't confess.' "

-- Inspector Madhav Brickrum Rana, Nepal: "Many a times police officers have gained valuable clues by the use of (drugs).... The water torture is a simple and ancient method of letting a tap to drip on a man's head at a certain interval. This is very effective in breaking a tough man and can make a raving lunatice of any human being after an hour...."

-- Gonzalo Wilches Sanchez, Colombia: "It is undeniable that in innumerable cases, the interrogator is forced to use systems of moral or physical coercion to obtain truth that the person knows."

-- Bemonatu Mpanga, Zaire: "The use of force or threats during an interrogation can be seen as one of our police tactics to be used for the expedition of an investigation... Above all, the press, ... should not have the slightest information about our methods of procedure."

Footnote: Sen. Abourezk has introduced legislation that would eliminate the State Department's Office of Public Safey, which runs the International Police Academy.

WASHINGTON WHIRL: Army Secretary Howard Callaway has frozen the reserve promotion of former Nixon campaign lawyer Paul O'Brien, who was inplicated in the Watergate hush money case. A Pentagon spokesman told us Callaway discovered O'Brien had been promoted to brigadier general, froze him in his rank as colonel and is now giving the case "further evaluation"...Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., and Rep. Wayne Hays, D-Ohio, feel they are too well-known to bother with name tags. At a recent testimonial dinner, both men scorned name tags claiming that "everyone knows me."

Looking back

Sikeston man gets baseball experience

50 years ago
August 3, 1924

Mrs. Mary Ferrell spent the weekend in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Paul Moore of Fulton, Ky., returned to her home Sunday after a week's visit with Mrs. Monroe Cravens.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Heisler, Ed Hollingsworth, and Mr. Foster spent Thursday in Kennett. Vernon was called to umpire a ball game between Kennett and Malden.

News was received by Herman Henry of the death of his brother, Arthur C. Henry, at his home in Los Angeles, Calif., on July 38. His death was caused from blood poisoning. Mr. Henry and wife, formerly Miss Clara McKnight of Sikeston, moved to Los Angeles in 1912 and have resided there since that time.

40 years ago
August 3, 1934

Pharris Ridge — Mr. and Mrs. John Adcock and family were delightfully surprised Thursday when about 75 guests gathered at their home to help the former celebrate his 60th birth anniversary.

Morley — Mrs. Charles Murphy and son, Junior, of Blodgett were dinner guests of Mrs. Ralph Vaughn Tuesday.

Matthews — Earl Green of Cameron, Ariz., is visiting at the home of his brother, Pearl Green of near Matthews.

Matthews — B. F. Swartz returned Thursday from Bloomington and Urbana, Ill., where he has been visiting his children, Ted and Lynn Swartz and their families.

30 years ago
August 3, 1944

Matthews -- Pvt. James Hathcock has been killed in action a telegram from the War Department informed his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hathcock of Matthews. Pvt. Hathcock was first listed as missing in action and the report was carried in the July 14 issue of the Standard.

Sgt. Frank E. Harr was seriously wounded in action on French soil on July 17, a telegram from the War Department informed his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Harr, 635 Lynn street, Monday.

Pfc. Edward Seymour is missing in action in France, a telegram from the War Department informed his wife this Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Layton observed their 30th wedding anniversary Tuesday.

20 years ago
August 3, 1954

Frank Van Horne left early this morning for Mexico, Mo., after being notified of the death of his brother, Earl J. Van Horne, who died at his home there Tuesday from a stroke.

Mrs. Frank Parrish entertained Tuesday with a party in honor of the ninth birthday of her daughter, Sherra, and was assisted by another daughter, Sonja Don.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Hendricks of Morley are parents of a daughter born Wednesday at the Delta Community Hospital.

Lindon Duncan, the Sikeston youngster, who signed the contract with the St. Louis Cardinals last Saturday, broke into organized baseball with two hits, according to reports from the Hannibal, Mo., club where he plays. Duncan opened up at shortstop Tuesday and Hannibal took a 7-6 win from Danville, Ill., the Class D Mississippi- Ohio Valley league.

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Service is appreciated

Dee Lambert, right, manager of the Sikeston office of the Missouri Division of Employment Security presented anniversary awards to a pair of long- time department employes Friday. David Perry, left, employment service technician, and Sylvia Wilkerson, employment service deputy II, received recognition for their length of service. Perry, who has also worked in the Rolla office, was cited for 10 years of service. Mrs. Wilkerson was honored for 30 years of service in Jefferson City, Poplar Bluff and Sikeston.

Shrum found not guilty

Harold John Shrum, Route Four, was found not guilty Thursday night in City Court of a charge of petit larceny.

Judge Tom Gilmore disqualified himself from hearing driving while intoxicated charges against Leroy Lott, 228 Dixie St., and continued the case to a later date.

Fines levied included:

Ronnie Craddock, 1708 Ford St., petit larceny, $150; Wanda Sue Gardner, Route Four, driving while intoxicated, $160; Jewell Hatchett, 325 Alabama St., carrying concealed weapon, $60, and charges of petit larceny and carrying a concealed weapon were continued to Aug. 15.

Gloria Jean Odum, 804 Agnes St., driving while intoxicated, $60; Jerry Mack McMackin, 122 Cardinal Drive, assault and battery, $60; Claude Carr Butler Jr., 207 Broadway Ave., speeding, $60, four counts of careless and imprudent driving, dismissed.

Charles Richard Dement, 819 Park Ave., careless and imprudent driving, $35; Michael S. Kuehle, 812 Ladue Drive, speeding, $30; Demsey Wilburn Taylor, 242 Thrush St., public intoxication $20; Danny Ray Barker of Naples, Fla., speeding, $35.

Albert Rose, 224 N. Handy St., speeding, $25; Marvin W. Glenn, 113 Peach Tree Lane, speeding, $20; Doyle Eugene Johnson, 306 Branum St., public intoxication, $20; Duane Milford Ard, Route Four, trespassing, $15.

Ora Pratt, 623 Matthews, petit larceny, $50; L. A. Marshall, 338 Magnolia St., two counts assault and battery, $20, a third count dismissed; Allen Louis Howard, 801 Delmar St., speeding, $40; and Betty Rannier, 134 N. West St., peace disturbance, $15.

Cases dismissed included: Dana Gale Freeman, 410 Short St., obstructing traffic; Junior Lee Lester, Route Two, disorderly conduct, public intoxication, Jerry Gater, 315 Sunset Drive, speeding; Clifford Ray Flippo, 123 N. West St., assault and battery; Linton William Jacobs, 927 Lake St., peace disturbance; and Robert Lee Porter, Dunn Hotel, assault with a deadly weapon, and he forfeited $15 bond on a charge of public intoxication.

Bonds forfeited for failing to appear in court included: Donald Ray Wynne, 315 Broadway, careless and imprudent driving, $20; Collis Ray Haddock of East Prairie, public intoxication, $20; and Donald Wayne Presley, 133 S. Stoddard St., two counts of public intoxication, $40.

Cases continued to Aug. 15 included:

Raymond Earl Scott, 203 Bynum St., public intoxication; Charles D. Springs, 610 Holly Hill Drive, speeding; Edward White, 219 Alabama St., peace disturbance, Charles Aters, 243 E. Kathleen Ave., two counts of peace disturbance and trespassing and destroying private property; Albert Summers, 100 W. Gladys St., driving while intoxicated.

Randal Steven Carnell, 221 Hardin St., speeding, resisting arrest, destroying private property, careless and imprudent driving and speeding; Larry Evans, 320 Greer St., peace disturbance; and Michael Lee Bohannon, 1401 E. Gladys St., driving while intoxicated.

Cases continued to Aug. 22 included: Johny Hunt and Miles Robert Hunt of Oran, trespassing and public intoxication;

A speeding case against Kenneth Bridger, Box 929, was continued to Sept. 5.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Madrid judge fines 14 for speeding

NEW MADRID — Three fines have been levied on motor vehicle violations and fines imposed against 14 speeders in Magistrate Court by Judge Leo Hedgepeth.

William Eloam Kitchens was fined $25 for careless and imprudent driving by failure to stop at a stop sign. Paying fines of $20 each were Rickey Allan Williams, operating a motor vehicle with an out- of - state operator's license while a Missouri resident, and J. W. Githens, operating a motor vehicle beyond the limitations for which licensed.

Paying speeding fines were:

Hannah Walker, $40; Lindell Joseph Day, $35; Gary Leon Beacham, $26; Robert H. Muller, $33; Allen Charles Sims, $50; Bobby Juston Hancock, $25; Ricky Joe Parks, $33; David Robert Swank, $30; Joseph Palazzola, $20; Richard Wayne Fiscus, $30; Bruce Gordon Dodd, $36; Rufus G. Pulphus, $50 bond forfeited; C. L. Washington, $25 bond forfeited; and Dennis Beasley, $75 bond forfeited.

Chinese opera dates back to the late 13th century under the Yuan Dynasty.

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PRIMARY ELECTION
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Your vote & influence appreciated
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What's the law?

The case of the last drive

By: JACK STRAUSS, LL.B.

Ed treated his mistress like a mattress. At the least provocation, he'd knock the stuffings out of her. Consequently, living together, their relationship couldn't have been any worse had they been married.

In fact, Irene, his mistress, finally decided she just couldn't take it any more. She wrote her mother a farewell note and jumped off the highest bridge she could find.

Shortly thereafter, Irene's irate mother sued Ed for causing the death of her daughter.

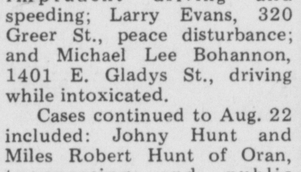
"He constantly beat and dominated her," she tearfully testified in court, "and drove her to suicide. While a brute is an imperfect animal, Ed was a perfect beast."

"I didn't force her to stay with me," was Ed's defense, "nor did I tell her to dive off that bridge. So, how can I be held liable? As far as I'm concerned, suicide is the last thing a person should do."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you make Ed pay for Irene's last dive?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that while Irene may have been sad, depressed and bereft of reason, she knew exactly what she was doing when she wrote the note to her mother and then found a bridge from which to leap. The direct and proximate cause of her death, noted the judge, was her own, voluntary and intentional act and not Ed's prior conduct.

(Based upon a 1965 Tennessee Supreme Court Decision)



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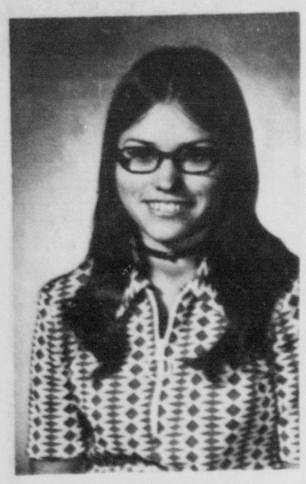


Sikeston 3rd Annual
Aviation Day
Saturday, Aug. 10th
SIKESTON MEMORIAL AIRPORT
Sikeston, Mo.
ACTIVITIES START AT 10 A.M.
AIR SHOW FROM 11 A.M. TO 4 P.M.
FEATURING
Cole Bros. Acrobatic Team
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ONE OF THE BIGGEST AIR SHOWS BETWEEN ST. LOUIS AND MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE.
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Women's Page

Judy Stricklin, Editor 471-1137

Miss Wright sets wedding



Miss Judy Ann Wright

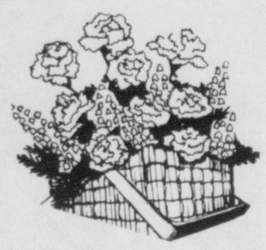
Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Wright, Route One, announce the engagement of their daughter Judy Ann to Gary Eugene Holt of Sikeston.

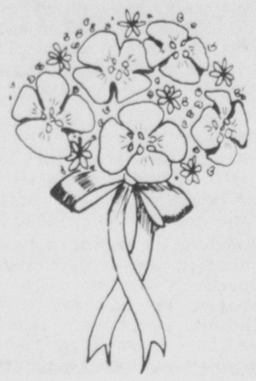
Miss Wright was a 1973-74 junior at Bell City High School.

Holt was a 1971 graduate of Bloomfield High School and is employed at Forbis Supply House, Inc. in Sikeston. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Holt of Bloomfield Route Two.

An Aug. 30 wedding is being planned at Garden Ridge General Baptist Church in Bell City.

The couple will live in Sikeston.







Myers bride of Jerry Bledsoe



Mrs. Janet Bledsoe

Miss Janet Myers and Jerry Bledsoe were united in marriage July 20 during a candlelight service at the Miner Baptist Church. The double- ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Grady Etheridge at 7 p.m..

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Monroe Blackwell, 841 Mary St., and the late Elmer Myers. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bledsoe, Route Two.

Joel Allen provided pre-nuptial music and was accompanied by Mrs. Grady Ethridge as he sang, "More" and "The Lord's Prayer".

The bride, given in marriage by her stepfather, chose for her wedding a formal gown of ivory Cluny lace and sheer organza. The bodice featured a high ruffled neckline with lace over organza, giving a pinafore effect. The Victorian sleeves were designed with organza over lace and ended with wide lace cuffs edged with ruffles.

The empire waistline was encircled with ribbon and a touch of rosebud trim ending at the center of the back with a large tailored bow of organza. The lace over organza was edged with ruffles and formed an apron effect on her skirt, giving her gown an old- fashioned look.

She chose a chapel- length mantilla of silk illusion outlined with scalloped lace and held secure by a lace contour bandeau. Her bouquet was of baby chrysanthemums, with tints of pink, yellow and lavendar, and baby's breath. Her only jewelry was pearl earrings, a gift of the groom.

Miss Libby Whitworth served as maid of honor. She wore a formal gown of pastel print polyester on a bone background. The dress featured butterfly sleeves and a V-neckline. The fitted bodice had a sash which formed a large bow in the back. The bottom of the gown featured a deep ruffle. Her attire was complemented by a yellow picture hat. She carried a large yellow chrysanthemum with pastel streamers.

The groom chose Gary Brown as best man and Bill Boone of New Madrid as usher. They wore navy blue suits with light blue shirts and navy blue ties.

Following the wedding, a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Allen. The bride's table was centered with a two- tiered wedding cake topped by pastel daisies. The cake was flanked by pink candles in silver candle holders. A crystal punch bowl and silver coffee service were at opposite ends of the table. Servers were the Misses Ellen Smith, Jami Ward and Karen Edwards.

Following a short wedding trip, the couple is living at 273 N. Ranney St.

After the wedding rehearsal July 19, guests were entertained at a buffet supper in the home of the bride's parents.

A shower July 13 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Mills, 223 Helen St., was given by Mrs. Ellen Mills and Sherry Mills.

Jones and Nolley exchange vows



Mrs. Paula Jones Nolley

POPLAR BLUFF — Miss Paula Bobette Jones became the bride of Frederick Eugene Nolley July 29 at First Baptist Church.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Bob E. Jones of Poplar Bluff. Nolley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey of Nolley of Kewanee.

Music for the wedding was provided by Mrs. John Palisch of Jackson, organist, and soloist Ervin Keathley of Little Rock, Ark., who sang, "The Lord's Prayer", "Bless This House" and "The Greatest of These Is Love."

The Revs. John Gilbert of Poplar Bluff and Earl Tharp of DeSoto officiated at the double- ring wedding ceremony. The Rev. Mr. Tharp, former pastor of Red Star Baptist Church in Cape Girardeau, where the bride was pianist, concluded the ceremony by dedicating the couple's home as a Christian home and had them repeat vows as the dedication.

Twin arrangements of spring flowers in urns on white pedestals, two arch candelabra, white kneeling bench and pews marked with white bows decorated the church for the wedding.

Given in marriage by her father, Miss Jones wore a formal gown of white sheer organza with tiny cotton Venise lace highlighting the sheer yoke and encircling the waist. Bands of Venise schiffli embroidery accented the high neckline and the deep cuffed sleeves. A wide flounce bordered the hemline of the full skirt and the detachable chapel- length train.

A chapel- length veil bordered with a matching lace and blusher veil was held secure with a lace profile cap.

She carried a bouquet of tiny pink sweetheart roses, baby's breath, white stephanotis and white miniature carnations tied with white streamers.

Maid of honor was Miss Brenda Hamm of Poplar Bluff, and Bridesmaids were Miss Jeanne Pender of Farmington and Miss Sondi Jones and Miss Nellen Gilbert of Poplar Bluff.

Miss Hamm wore a long dress of pale blue organza flocked with white flowers over whipped crepe and styled with a ruffled scooped neckline and short puffed sleeves. The full skirt had a flounce ruffle and a fitted bodice accented with a ribbon tie forming long streamers in the back. A white summer hat trimmed in matching ribbon and a summer bouquet tied with matching ribbons completed her costume.

The bridesmaids' gowns were styled like the maid of honor's. Miss Pender wore a pale pink gown. Miss Jones wore pale lavender and Miss Gilbert wore pale yellow.

Flower girl was Miss Beth Locke. She wore a pale green gown fashioned like those of the attendants. She carried a lace basket of flowers.

Best man was Chuck Hanna of Scott City. Ushers and candlelighters were Gregg Jones, a brother of the bride, James Lynn Brotherton of Kewanee and Steve Taylor of Sikeston. Groomsmen were Ronnie Andrews of Cape Girardeau, Gary Phillips of New Madrid and Steven Jones, brother of the bride. Scott Brikel of Poplar Bluff was the ringbearer.

A reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church following the ceremony. Mrs. Tom Gabbett of Poplar Bluff was in charge of the reception, Mrs. Ervin Keathley of Little Rock served the wedding cake, and Miss Denise Woods of Poplar Bluff presided at the guestbook. Miss Susan Gilbert of Poplar Bluff assisted at the gift table.

After a short wedding trip, the couple will make their home in Pacific, where the new Mrs. Nolley will be teaching vocal music in the Meramec Valley R-3 School District. Nolley will continue his schooling at Rolla.

The former Miss Jones is a 1970 graduate of Poplar Bluff High School and is a 1974 graduate of Southeast Missouri State University at Cape Girardeau with a bachelor of music education degree. While in school she was a member of Sigma Alpha Iota women's professional music fraternity, a capella choir, orchestra, Music Educator's National Conference, Women's Cantorae and various other organizations.

Nolley, a 1972 graduate of New Madrid High School, attended Southeast Missouri State University for two years. He was a member of the Golden Eagles Marching Band, concert band, the Meistersingers and Phi Mu Alpha professional music fraternity. He will continue his schooling at Rolla, where he will work on a degree in computer science and math.

Out- of- town guests were:

Mrs. Earl Tharp of DeSoto; Mrs. Ervin Keathley of Little Rock; Jim Manley of St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. John Palisch of Jackson; Mr. and Mrs. Steve Gill, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Plummer, Mr. and Mrs. Ladd Faszold, Mrs. Ron Andrews, and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Guttenfelder of Cape Girardeau; Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Commer, Misses Linda and Marsha Commer, the Rev. and Mrs. William Tollison, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Andrews and Sharon, Steve Glenn and Miss Eva Horton of New Madrid.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lawrence, Mrs. Estelle Phillips and Marsha, Phyllis Marbut, Mrs. Cora Taylor and Steve and Miss Melanie Shell of Sikeston; Miss Pat Boyher of House Springs; Miss Joann McMahon of Mineral Point; Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor and daughters, Miss Becki Tope, Mr. and Mrs. Park Taylor Jr. and Miss Lou Moore of Lilbourn; Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Nolley, Mrs. Sue Woodall and Michael, Miss Debbie Brotherton and Misses Jean and Jane Clark of Kewanee.

The groom's parents hosted a pre- rehearsal dinner July 26 at The Hickory House Restaurant in Poplar Bluff.

Meetings

SATURDAY

The 1954 graduating class of Sikeston High School will hold a reunion at Ramada Inn. Friends of the class members are invited after 9:30 p.m.

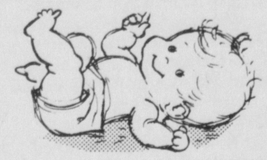
WEDNESDAY

The St. Francis Xavier Circle of Daughters of Isabella will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Knights of Columbus Hall for a hamburger fry. A meeting will follow at 8 p.m.

Births

GWALTNEY — Mr. and James Gwaltney of St. Louis are the parents of their second child, second daughter, who was born July 8 at St. John Mercy Hospital in St. Louis. She weighed eight pounds three ounces and has been named Jamie Renee.

Mrs. Gwaltney is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Heimann of Florissant. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gwaltney, 416 Illinois Ave.



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RAGGEDY ANN SHOPPE
SPECIAL GIFTS FOR SPECIAL PEOPLE NOW SCHEDULING!
MACRAME & DRESDEN CLASSES
RANNEY AT MALONE
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YOUR VOTE AND SUPPORT WILL BE APPRECIATED



ROBERT RILEY for COLLECTOR
NEW MADRID COUNTY
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★ 14 years experience as New Madrid mayor
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Races begin 8:00 O'clock
Each Saturday night
MOTORCROSS RACES

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When you stop to consider that every pharmaceutical purchase you make is helping you or someone in your family live a healthier life, the relatively low cost of today's medicines can be appreciated as an outstanding bargain.

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RAMADA INN ROADSIDE HOTELS
OPENING MONDAY
RETURN ENGAGEMENT
GENE SIMMONS And BAND
PLAYING YOUR FAVORITE TUNES



LAST APPEARANCE TONIGHT
'THE FAIRLANES'
BEAUTIFUL EL TORO LOUNGE MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9 PM to 1AM
In the El Toro Lounge-Monday thru Saturday 9 PM to 1 AM
El Toro Lounge is Open Monday Thru Friday 11 AM to 1 AM
Open Saturday 4 PM to 1 AM Sunday 4 PM to 12 PM
Miner, Mo. RAMADA INN 471-4700

RAMADA INN
COLOR T-V SALE
$150.00 CASH & CARRY
18" GENERAL ELECTRIC WITH STAND
THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY
AUG 1.-AUG2-AUG3
8:00 AM TO 5:00 PM ROOM 201
RAMADA INN
SIKESTON, MO

MOTORCYCLE RACES
Races begin 8:00 O'clock
Each Saturday night
MOTORCROSS RACES

...Anti-Machine
H. VAN WHITTLE
For
N.M. COLLECTOR

Ann Landers

Reader thinks patients need 'right to die' decision

Dear Ann Landers: May I add my nickel's worth and straighten out some misconceptions regarding "mercy killing" or euthanasia?

Since Americans are guaranteed by the Constitution the right to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness, should it not also include the right to die if it means a release from suffering?

Many people who insist they are against euthanasia are not aware that there are two kinds: (1) Active, which means "putting someone to sleep" by administering drugs, and (2) Passive, the withdrawal of all medical or mechanical support, without which the patient would die.

Euthanasia need not be administered. If it were legalized, it would be on an individual basis, left up to the patient and the immediate family. There would be a signed legal document and the consent of at least two physicians would be required.

For those who are concerned with the religious aspects, this is what Pope Pius XII said: "The removal of pain and consciousness by means of drugs, when medical authorities suggest it, is permitted by religion and morality to both doctors and patient, even if the use of drugs will shorten life."

I hope I have shed some light on this controversial subject and that people will stop using the words "murder" and "sin" when speaking of euthanasia. -- H.B., Orlando, Florida

Dear H.B.: Thank you for your letter. I am opposed to active euthanasia, but consider your definition of the passive type a humane approach to end the suffering of terminally ill patients for whom there is no hope.

The only danger, as I see, it , is that conniving relatives might conceivably make a deal with a couple of unscrupulous doctors in order to come into an inheritance or relieve themselves of an unwanted burden BEFORE the patient reaches the critical or irreversible stage.

Dear Ann Landers: Recently our "good friend" and family lawyer settled my mother's estate (proper will, savings account, checking account, and a small safety deposit box). The grand total was $4,000. The lawyer charges us $2,000 for his services.

I never had dollar signs in my eyes for my mother's money. She was a woman of modest means and she lived frugally. (Incidentally, the estate must be divided among three of us.) I'd like to know if there is any way a person can arrange his estate so a lawyer won't get one cent? -- Burned By Reality

Dear B.: First things first. When a client believes he has been overcharged by a lawyer, he can take his grievance to the local bar association.

Next: As for avoiding the problem in the future, see an estate planner (almost every bank has one) and discuss methods that best suit your situation. Lawyers, of course, serve a valuable function, but there is nothing wrong with asking in advance about the fee -- even if the guy is "a friend."

Confidential to Little Did I Know: Everybody marries for love -- of something. You married for the love of jewelry, expensive clothes, a beautiful home -- etc., etc. Some women feel a life of luxury is worth whatever they have to sacrifice to get it, but I've received a great many letters from others who say marrying for money is the hardest work there is.

Do you feel awkward, self-conscious -- lonely? Welcome to the club. There's help for you in Ann Landers' booklet, "The Key to Popularity." Send 35 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self- addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 3346, Chicago, Illinois 60654.

NICKERSON FARMS RESTAURANT
FAMILY NIGHT SPECIAL
"ALL YOU CAN EAT"
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
COUNTRY FRIED CHICKEN
OR
FISH FRY
Served with Potato, Salad and Home-Made Bread with Honey Butter.

SPECIAL
SUNDAY DINNER
ROAST
TURKEY BREAST
'With all the fixins'
VISIT THE FRIENDLY FOLKS AT THE FARM
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Your Host
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Four for Juniors



by Anne Adams

IT'S FUN to sew and have more for less money! Whip up dress-jumper plus all these EXTRAS — top, pants, band neck blouse. For knits, denim.

Printed Pattern 4849: Jr. Miss Sizes 7, 9, 11, 13, 15. Size 11 (bust 33½) takes 1⅞ yards 60-inch fabric.

Send $1.00 for each pattern. Add 25¢ for each pattern for first-class mail and special handling. Send to Anne Adams

458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER. MORE FOR YOUR MONEY in NEW FALL-WINTER PATTERN CATALOG! 100 best school, career, casual, city fashions. Free pattern coupon. Send 75¢.

Sew + Knit Book — has basic tissue pattern $1.25
Instant Sewing Book $1.00
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ELECT
[X] J. W. SHUFFIT
DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
FOR
County Treasurer

I AM A DECORATED WORLD WAR 11 VETERAN, LIFE LONG RESIDENT OF SCOTT COUNTY AND HAVE HAD 25 YEARS OF BOOKKEEPING EXPERIENCE
MY OPPONENT HAS HELD THE OFFICE FOR 31 YEARS AND CAN RETIRE
YOUR VOTE AND SUPPORT WILL BE APPRECIATED
This Ad paid for By J.W. Shuffit

Coming events

MONDAY
Rotary Club meets at 6:15 p.m. at Rosie's Colonial Restaurant, highway 61.

TUESDAY
New Madrid County Sportsman Club meets at 7 p.m. at the New Madrid community building.

TUESDAY
Kiwanis Club meets at 6:30 p.m. at Rosie's Colonial Restaurant, highway 61.

TUESDAY
Polls will be open from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. for voting in the New Madrid County primary election.

WEDNESDAY
Jaycees meet at 8 p.m. at the Jaycee building, 710 Riley St.

THURSDAY
American Legion meets at 7:30 p.m. at the veterans building, highway 61 north.

Mississippi county reports thirty-four marriages

CHARLESTON --Thirty -four marriages were recorded during July in the office of Ellis W. Howlett, recorder of deeds.

James Bedford Bailey,21, of East Prairie and Sherry Lorraine Dorris, 16, of Sikeston were married July 5 in East Prairie by the Rev. James A. Bolden.

Harold Eugene Fisher, 47, and Carrol Jean Walker, 27, of Galena, Md. were married July 5 in Charleston by the Rev. Thomas M. Wilks.

Donald L. Elwell, 21, of Cape Girardeau and Sharon Evelyn Pearson, 26, of East Prairie were married July 5 in East Prairie by the Rev. Carl Cox. Jr.

Gary Martin Phillips, 26, and Debra Joy Terry, 16, of Charleston were married July 5 in Wyatt by the Rev. Charles W. Brothers.

Robert Dennis Wison, 25, and Marlene Joyce Bolman, of Evanston, Ill. were married July 5, in Anniston by the Rev. Martin A. Lucas.

Walt Junior Ditto, 19, and Sue Ann Clark, 17, of Blytheville, Ark. were married July 6 in East Prairie by the Rev. Herbert Bruhn.

Jimmy Wayne West, 16, and Brenda Joyce Golightly, 16, of Charleston were married July 6 in Charleston by the Rev. Larry Long.

Eddie Francis Hedge, 18, and Rebecca Ann Johnson, 17, of East Prairie were married July 6 in East Prairie by the Rev. Floyd Brower.

Richard Henry Lohrmann, 22, of Sikeston and Carolyn Rose Fluegge, 17, of Charleston were married July 7 in Sikeston by the Rev. Harold G. Lohrmann.

James Lee Ditto, 21, and Sandra Kay Griffin, 16, of East Prairie were married July 8 in East Prairie by the Rev. James A. Bolden.

George Wilson Maness, 35, and Margaret Janet Oliver, 41, of Sikeston were married July 6 in Sikeston by the Rev. Gerald Presley.

Billey Gene Cheek, 32, of St. Charles and Deborah Lee Owens, 19, of East Prairie were married July 7 in East Prairie by the Rev. Harrison Brack.

Loren Michael Henderson, 17, and Anita Jo Alliston, 16, of Metropolis, Ill. were married July 9 in Charleston by the Rev. Vergil Eaton.

Edward Dean Williams, 21, and Glenda Mae Scott, 26, of East Prairie were married July 9 in East Prairie by the Rev. H. Lee Erwin.

Billy Lynn Eggleston, 16, and Cynthia Leigh Garner, 16, of Paducah, Ky. were married July 12 in Charleston by the Rev. Vergil Eaton.

Paul Edward Busby, 23, of East Prairie and Glenda Jean Busby, 19, of Mound City, Ill. were married July 12 in East Prairie by the Rev. Harrison Brack.

Jerry Dale Daughhetee, 22, of Pocahontas, Ark. Marilyn Amanda Fry, 20, of Biggers, Ark. were married July 31 in Charleston by the Rev. Vergil Eaton.

Michael Anderson Rytter, 20, of Charleston and Cynthia Diane Oakes, 14, of Benton, were married July 13 in Benton by the Rev. R. E. Marshall.

John Randall Haney, 18, and Patricia Ann Stallings, 17, of Charleston were married July 13 in Charleston by the Rev. Homer Stallings.

Daniel Eugene True, 26, and Theresa Gloria Heaps, 35, of East Prairie were married July 13 in East Prairie by the Rev. Harrison Brack.

Bobby Lee Hines, 34, and Elvetine Lanier, 34, of Mounds, Ill. were married July 13 in Charleston by the Rev. L.B. Bostic.

Donnie Ray Wolford, 27, and Brenda Louise Farrell, 22, of East Prairie were married July 16 in East Prairie by the Rev. Gene Barker

Charles King Cox, 27, of East Prairie and Linda Loyu Sullivan, 21, of Charleston were married July 19 in Charlestor by the Rev. Homer Stallings.

Troy Walter Ligon, 20, and Alice Faye Fires, 15, of Paducah, Ky. were married July 19 in Charleston by the Rev. Paul Farin.

Robert Lee Jones, 20, of Michigan City, Ind. and Ernestine Hamilton, 20, of Charleston were married July 20 in Charleston by the Rev. E.W. Wallace.

Anthony Graham Childers, 19, and Margaret Ann Ponder, 18, of East Prairie were married July 20 in East Prairie by the Rev. John M. Hayes.

Elias Sfeir, 23, and Debra Lynn Hurd, 15, of Dexter, Mich, were married July 22 in Charleston by the Rev. James N. Young.

Arvil Poteet, 56, and Beatrice Ethel Porter-field of Sikeston were married July 22 in Charleston by the Rev. James N. Young.

William Doyle Faire, 22, of East Prairie and Elizabeth Gail Thurman, 19, of Charleston, were married July 25 in Charleston by he Rev. Michael Swalina.

Phillip Joel Sullivan, 23, and Jean Ann Walton, 18, of East Prairie were married July 25, in East Prairie by the Rev. Elva Archie.

Steven Royal Haney, 18, and Kathy Dian Hannah, 16, of Wolf Island were married July 25 in Wolf Island by the Rev. Elva Archie.

Marshall Dwaine Groves, 20, of East Prairie and Jane Ellen Williams, 17, of Sikeston were married July 26 in Sikeston by the Rev. Manly Luscombe.

James Dabney McMurray, Jr. 22, of Meridian, Miss. and Barbara Ann Shelby ,20, of East Prairie were married July 27 in Charleston by the Rev. John M. Hayes.

James Raymond Winchester, 24, and Susan Hunter Shelby, 23, of East Prairie were married July 27 in Charleston by the Rev. John M. Hayes.



Face of a centurian

Mrs. Cornelia Hardin of Haywood City celebrated her 104th birthday on July 17. Mrs. Hardin, who lives with her daughter, Mrs. Harry Jones, was born in Lowndes County, Miss., in 1870. Her husband died in 1924. Mrs. Hardin is the mother of 12 children, five of whom are still living, and has 35 grandchildren, 63 great- grand- children, and 4 great-great- grandchildren.

Women's Page

Judy Stricklin, Editor 471-1137

Hicks family unites

The Hicks family of Sikeston and Dexter held its first reunion recently at Lakeview Lodge on Lake Wappapello.

Honored guests were Mrs. Lucy Hicks of Athens, Ala., and Mr. and Mrs. Omar West and grandson of Haleyville, Ala.

Others attending included:

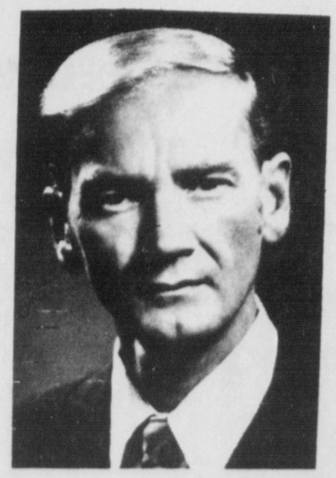
Mr. and Mrs. William Hicks of Boone, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Ramsey and Mrs. and Mrs. Dee Wayne Hicks and children of Sikeston; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hicks and children and Mrs. and Mrs. Lamar Hicks and children of Dexter; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fulgham of Herrin, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hicks and children, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Hicks and children and Mr. and Mrs. Derry Hicks and daughters of Essex.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Hicks and children of West Memphis, Ark. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ruhl of Doniphan; Mr. George Cosby of Jonesboro, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Don Hora and son of Ames, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Moore and family of Bernie; and Mr. and Mrs. Caroll Vaughn of Poplar Bluff.

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The Qualified Candidate
Dub Scobey has the qualifications and the experience the people of New Madrid need for their County Collector

HE NEEDS YOUR VOTE
TUESDAY, AUG. 6, 1974
W.A. (DUB) SCOBEY
Democrat for
County Collector
Scobey for Collector, D.R. Smith Chairman, Dot Halstead, Treasurer
New Madrid, Mo.

DEMOCRATS
ON AUGUST 6TH, 1974
I

Would appreciate your vote to re-elect me to the Scott County Democrat Committee from Richland Township. It has been my pleasure & honor to serve on the committee, and I welcome the opportunity to continue to serve you.
THANK YOU
J.G. 'Pete' MALONE
Paid for by J.G. Pete Malone

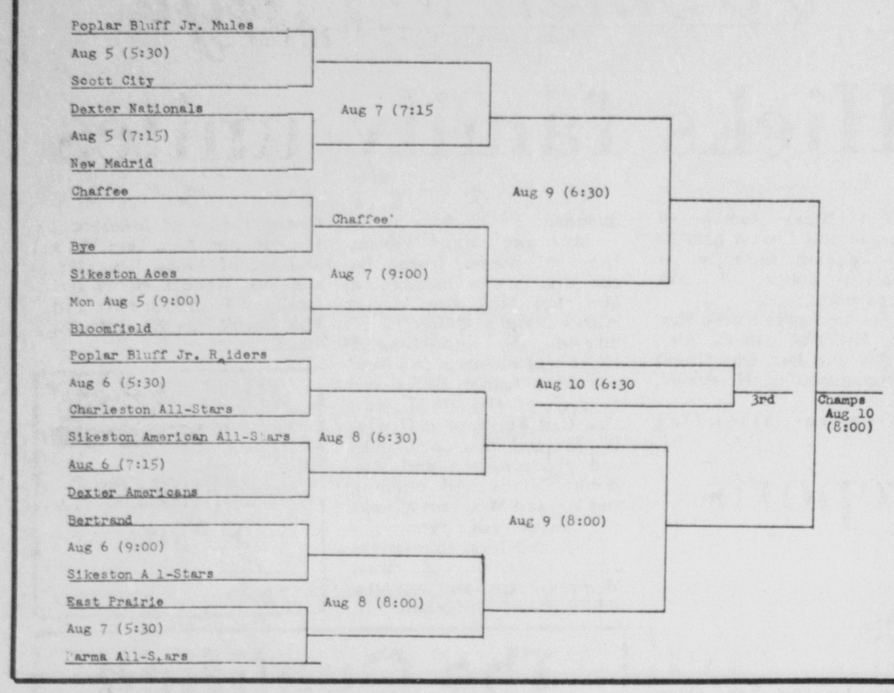
TRY OUR SOUP AND SANDWICHES AT LUNCH
A kettle of our homestyle soup, your favorite beverage and choice of Chicken Salad Sandwich, Tuna Salad Sandwich or Grilled Ham & Cheese Sandwich
LUNCH
SURF BURGER PLATTER
GOLDEN BROWN SURF BURGER, ON BUN WITH SHREDDED LETTUCE SERVED WITH FRENCH FRIES & CHOICE BEVERAGE $1.30
DINNER
PANTRY FRIED CHICKEN
Served with Whipped Potatoes and Green Beans $2.75
SLIM LINE
100% Pure Beef Patty Cottage Cheese & Ripe Tomatoes $1.80
DUTCH PANTRY RESTAURANT
GLORIA BINFORD, MGR.
MINER, MO.

MOTORCYCLE RACES
Races begin
8:00 O'clock
Each Saturday night
MOTORCROSS RACES

...Peoples Choice
H. VAN WHITTLE
For
N.M. COLLECTOR

Sikeston 11-12 year old tourney---

Puckett Field



All-Stars advance to tourney finals

The Sikeston All- Stars advanced into the finals of the Sikeston invitational Jr. Babe Ruth tournament at VFW stadium Friday night with a 6-1 victory over Jackson.

Don Francis, Sikeston's starting pitcher, and Turner for Jackson hooked up in a pitching duel for four innings as neither team could get any offense going and Turner had held the all- stars hitless until the bottom of the fifth before the roof caved in on the hurler. Sikeston put together four hits in the inning and scored four times. Jackson fought back against Francis in the top of the sixth but scored only one time and Sikeston came back in the bottom of the inning to score two more runs on two hits.

Sikeston ended the game with six hits and Jackson collected three safeties off Francis.

Third baseman Bill Hampton banged out two hits to lead the team in the offense department.

SIKESTON (6)	AB	R	H
Player, Pos.			
Hampton 3b	4	0	2
Deal R c	3	0	0
Limbaugh 1b	3	1	1
Deal, D. ss	3	0	1
Scherer rf	1	0	0
Leible 2b	3	1	0
Griffiin cf	3	1	1
Medelberg lf	3	2	1
Francis p	3	1	0
TOTALS	26	6	6
JACKSON (1)			
Welth, R. cf	2	0	0
Turner p	3	0	0
Niswonger rf	2	1	0
Carlton 1b	3	0	1
Gohn c	3	0	1
Lynch 3b	3	0	0
Thompson ss	3	0	1
Baker lf	2	0	0
Wachter 2b	3	0	0
Lee	0	0	0
TOTALS	24	1	3

Jackson 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 — 1
Sikeston 0 0 0 0 4 2 x — 6

...His Own Man
H. VAN WHITTLE
For
N.M. COLLECTOR


CALVARY
SCOTT & TROTTER STS.
WHERE YOU CAN FIND-
HEAVEN'S ANSWERS TO
EARTH'S PROBLEMS!"
Sun. 9:30 & 10:30 A.M.; 6:00 &
7:00 P.M.; Wed. 7:00 P.M.
T.A. McDonough
Pastor
DOUBT CREATES MOUNTAINS
FAITH REMOVES THEM

Sports

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Mike Baskauskas, captain and most valuable player of the Yale University basketball team for the past two seasons, was named an assistant coach of the team Friday.

Baskauskas, 22, who averaged 15.3 points per game in his three-year varsity career to finish seventh on the all-time Yale scoring list, will assume his duties Sept. 1.

NOTICE

Due to poor attendance and Rodeo in town-- Sikeston Speedway will not run races for the next 3 weeks. Next event- big "Demolation Derby" Saturday Aug- ust 24th, 8:00 P.M. $200.00 to win feature race.

For information on entry
Phone 243-4270

SIKESTON SPEEDWAY

ROUTE AA SIKESTON, MO.

Bucs edge Cards 3-2

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Richie Hebner singled home a run with two out in the 14th inning to give the Pittsburgh Pirates a 3-2 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals Friday night.

Ed Kirpatrick lined a one-out single and later moved to second on Paul Popovich's two-out single. Hebner then singled in Kirkpatrick with the game-winning run.

The Cardinals jumped ahead 2-0 in the fourth when Ted Simmons singled and Joe Torre belted his eighth homer of the season.

Al Oliver opened the Pirate fourth with a solo homer. Willie Stargell then singled and took second on a single by Dave Parker and both runners advanced on a wild pitch by Ken Forsch. Stargell was tagged out in a rundown on Bob Robertson's grounder. But Parker later took third on a passed ball and scored when Mario Mendoza's grounder to second was dropped by Ted Sizemore.

Poplar Bluff boy led olympic event

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — Scott Janeway of Lawrence, Kan., grabbed the top point total in the first event Friday and retained his lead after the first day of the National AAU Junior Olympics Decathlon.

Janeway, a member of the Lawrence Optimists Track Club, amassed 3,408 points in the five events Friday. He won the 100-meter dash, tied for second in the high jump, took third in the long jump, fourth in the shot and sixth in the 400 meters.

Dave McDuffie of Tacoma, Wash., was in second place with 3,332 points. Russell Armstrong of Olympia, Wash., had 3,258, George Hellstrand of Raleigh, N.C., 3,192 and Russell Leach of St. Louis 3,137.

Jeff Jones of Poplar Bluff, Mo., led the special exhibition division for 14- and 15- year- olds.

The decathlon goes into its last day Saturday at Kansas State University's R. V. Christian track. It is sponsored by Chevrolet.

Finishing in the top 10 were Jeff Quazza, Cedar Grove, N.J., 3,096; Jimmy Kiser, Rock Hill, S.C., 3,063; Bob Bright, Chanute, Kan., 3,037; Peter Bossert, Horsham, Pa., 2,991, and Carl Mayer, Middlesex, N.J., 2,966.

K.C. Royals sign up former Giant star

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Veteran slugger Orlando Cepeda has been signed by the Kansas City Royals.

The American League baseball club announced Wednesday Cepeda, a star with the San Francisco Giants a decade ago, will join the Royals Saturday or Sunday.

Cepeda, 36, has been playing with Yucatan in the Mexican League the past 1½ months. He was used mostly as a designated hitter last season by the Boston Red Sox and was given his release last March 26.

With Boston last season, he hit 20 home runs and 25 doubles and batted. 289. He drove in 86 runs and scored 51.

Royals General Manager Joe Burke said Cepeda, who has been bothered by a knee ailment, would be used "as much as possible. He gives us another right- handed bat which we need."

Cepeda was used as a first baseman and designated hitter by Yucatan. He told the Royals his knee has not caused him as much difficulty as it did last year when he played for the Red Sox.

Besides San Francisco and Boston, Cepeda has played with St. Louis, Atlanta, and Oakland.

U.S. takes Curtis Cup lead

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Debbie Massey and Beth Barry scored comeback 1-up victories Friday for the United States and the American team took a 6-3 lead over Great Britain in the 18th Curtis Cup women's amateur golf matches.

Scottish teen-ager Maureen Walker, a pre-medical student, upset reigning U.S. and British women's amateur champion Carol Semple 2 and 1 for Great Britain's only victory in the six afternoon singles matches.

She earlier teamed with Mary Everard for their nation's only victory in three Scotch foursome matches. Nine more matches Saturday will conclude the two-day event on the par-71, 6,130-yard San Francisco Golf Club course.

The United States is after an eighth straight Curtis Cup title.

Miss Massey, Bethelehem, Pa., defeated Miss Everard.

Miss Barry, an Alabaman, won over Julius Greenhalgh, a veteran of four Curtis Cup teams.

The opening day matches were played in breezy, cool weather under a grey sky and the scoring "was embarrassingly high," in the opinion of three-time U.S. Amateur champ Anne Quast Sander.

Mrs. Sander teamed with Jane Bastanchury Booth for a 6 and 5 morning victory over Jennifer Lee-Smith and Carol Le Feuvre, but she did not play in the afternoon. She will play two matches Saturday.

Miss Booth, a school teacher from Whitter, Calif., won two opening-day matches. She turned back Irish champion Mary McKenna 5 and 4 in the afternoon.

Bonnie Lauer of Palm Desert, Calif., beat Miss LeeSmith 6 and 4.

Tegwin Perkins, 17, of Wales made an impressive Curtis Cup debut by halving her match against veteran Cynthia Hill of Colorado Springs, Colo., giving each team half a point.



Hurry, throw the ball!

An unidentified Dexter all star player hustles to first base in the Sikeston invitational little league tournament this week. Dexter won the tournament with a 5-3 win over Scott City Thursday night.

Hill wins classic

SUTTON, Mass. (AP) — An eagle two on his second hole sparked Dave Hill to a course record- matching 65 and a two- stroke lead Friday in the second round of the $200,000 Pleasant Valley Golf Classic.

The wiry little veteran holed out a 160- yard shot from the fairway for the deuce, then dropped long putts for birdies on the next two holes.

Hill put together a two-round total of 134, eight under par for 36 holes on the hilly 7,119- yard Pleasant Valley Country Club course

Tom Weiskopf also tied the course record at six-under- par and was alone in second at 136. Jerry Heard, one of three who shared the first- round lead at 68, dropped back to third at 138, two back of Weiskopf.

J. C. Snead, tied for the first- round lead with Heard, had a scrambling 71 and was tied with Jim Weichers at 139, five shots back midway in the chase for the $40,000 first prize.

Weichers had a 67 in the hot, muggy, almost windless weather that contribute; to the unusually low scoring.

Victor Regalado, a tour sophomore from Mexico, once challenged for the lead but slumped to a 72 and a 140 total. He was tied at that figure with Lee Elder, George Johnson and Dale Douglass.

Lanny Wadkins, who won this tournament a year ago when it was known as the USI Classic, improved to a 69-141.

Many of the game's top performers, including Jack Nicklaus, Gary Player, Lee Trevino and Johnny Miller, are not competing in this event that immediately precedes next week's PGA National Championship.

SUTTON, Mass. (AP) — Leading second- round scores Friday in he $200,000 Pleasant Valley Golf Classic:

Dave Hill	69-65-134
Tom Weiskopf	71-65-136
Jerry Heard	68-70-138
Jim Weichers	72-67-139
J.C. Snead	68-71-139
Dale Douglass	71-69-140
Vic Regalado	68-72-140
George Johnson	71-69-140

Standings

American League

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	57	47	.548	—
Cleveland	54	49	.524	2½
Baltimore	52	52	.500	5
Detroit	51	53	.490	6
Milwaukee	51	54	.486	6½
New York	51	54	.486	6½
West				
Oakland	62	44	.585	—
Kan City	52	51	.505	8½
Texas	54	53	.505	8½
Chicago	52	52	.500	9
Minnesota	51	55	.481	11
California	42	65	.399	20½

Friday's Games
Boston 7, Baltimore 5
Cleveland 8, New York 2
Kansas City 4, Texas 0
California 3, Minnesota 2, 6 innings
Detroit 4, Milwaukee 1
Oakland 3, Chicago 2
Saturday's Games
Boston at New York
Oakland at Minnesota
Texas at Chicago
Baltimore at Detroit
California at Kansas City
Cleveland at Milwaukee
Sunday's Games
Boston at New York, 2
Oakland at Minnesota, 2
Cleveland at Milwaukee, 2
Texas at Chicago, 2, 2:15
Baltimore at Detroit, 2, twi- night
California at Kansas City, 2, N

National League

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philaphia	54	50	.519	—
St. Louis	54	51	.519	—
Pittsburgh	51	55	.476	4½
Montreal	49	54	.476	4½
New York	45	58	.437	8½
Chicago	44	59	.427	9½
West				
Los Angeles	69	37	.651	—
Cincinnati	64	43	.598	5½
Houston	55	50	.524	13½
Atlanta	54	51	.514	14½
San Fran	48	59	.449	21½
San Diego	44	64	.407	26

Friday's Games
Montreal at Philadelphia, N
Pittsburgh 3, St. Louis 2
Chicago at New York, N
San Diego at Los Angeles, N
Cincinnati at San Francisco, N
Only games scheduled
Saturday's Games
Chicago at Pittsburgh
Atlanta at San Francisco
Philadelphia at St. Louis, N
New York at Montreal, N
Houston at Los Angeles, N
Only games scheduled
Sunday's Games
Chicago at Pittsburgh, 2
Philadelphia at St. Louis, 2
Atlanta at San Francisco, 2
New York at Montreal
Cincinnati at San Diego, 2
Houston at Los Angeles

Royals blank Texas 4-0

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Nelson Briles and Steve Mingori combined to blank Texas on 10 hits and Vada Pinson smacked a two-run double, leading the Kansas City Royals to a 4-0 victory over the Rangers and Ferguson Jenkins Friday night.

Six times Briles, 3-4, let the leadoff batter reach first base. But each time he worked out of trouble, wit' the aid of some brilliant defense which included five double plays.

Mingori came on with one out in the ninth inning and got the final two outs.

Jenkins, 13-9, contributed to his own downfall. Amos Otis led off the Royals second with a double. Jenkins, attempting to pick Otis off base, threw the ball into center field as Otis went to third. Tony Solaita brought Otis home with a sacrifice fly.

Kansas City broke the game open in the eighth, highlighted by Pinson's double.


There is something different about the Auditor's race... and that's FINE

PERFORMANCE AUDITS

Performance auditing gives the State a yard stick to determine if programs are being administered as effectively as possible. "This is a commendable and worthwhile concept," Dwight Fine said. "However," he warned, "We must be careful these performance audits are not designed to embarrass and badger elected and appointed officials rather than to assist them in solving their problems."

Fine cited two audits where press releases from the incumbent Auditor's office seemed to be designed to intimidate office holders. "In fact the Auditor had to apologize for one audit," Fine said.

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Irrigation pumps going full force

BLOOMFIELD – Irrigation pumps are going full force on most Stoddard County farms that are equpped for irrigation in an effort to save crops from dry weather or, at least, to minimize drouth damage to crops.

Questions and comments from farmers indicate that there is considerable question in the minds of many farmers as to which crops to give priority for irrigation, when to irrigate and how much water to apply.

No clear-cut answer can be given that would fit all cases pertaining to the priority of crops for irrigation due to different soil conditions and other variable factors. In general, however, the following guidelines would apply to the major crops irrigated in this area:

Of the major crops grown, corn should receive the top priority for irrigation. This crop should be irrigated from the early tassel through the early dent stages. Corn is easily damaged by dry weather during this period, and yields can be greatly improved by irrigation.

Cotton should probably be placed second in the priority rating of crops for irrigation. This would seem to be especially applicable this season when cotton has an unusually short root system resulting from the surplus of moisture and the accompanying heavy infestation of seedling diseases experienced earlier in the life of the crop.

Generally speaking cotton should be irrigated from first bloom until three-fourths of the bolls are set. However, experience indicates that cotton should not be irrigated after Aug. 15 here. Early boll set is very important and a delay of irrigation when needed during this fruiting period can be costly.

If cotton is allowed to suffer too severely from dry weather before water is applied, excessive shedding of squares and young bolls will result from irrigation.

Although soybeans should probably be rated close to cotton in a priority rating for irrigation, this crop will withstand more moisture stress than cotton and corn and still produce a normal or near normal yield. Soybeans can stand two weeks of water stress ordinarily, but long delays will affect pod set, and a water shortage during pod filling will cut bean size and reduce yields.

Of the crops mentioned, grain sorghum should be rated last in the irrigation priority rating. It is not drouth proof, but it does have the ability to approach dormancy during dry weather and then make a remarkable recovery and produce decent yields when rain comes.

Even so, this crop does respond well to irrigation, so it should be considered for irrigation when needed after the moisture needs of the other crops mentioned have been taken care of.

As indicated, the critical need of all crops mentioned for irrigation is during the fruiting period. In traveling around the area, I noticed that small soybeans were being irrigated while cotton or other crops which were in critical stages for moisture were suffering for moisture in some cases.

Perhaps, greater returns from irrigation could be realized by irrigating crops which are in the critical stage first.

When and how much to irrigate the various crops is a question that we often hear. Generally speaking, the crops mentioned should be irrigated when the percentage of available moisture in the soil falls below 50 per cent. Making this determination varies with soil type. A publication, titled "When and How Much to Irrigate", which is available upon request from a University of Missouri county extension center, gives detailed information as to how to make these determinations.



10-pound cabbage grown

Mrs. Ruby Glenn of 711 Scott Street, New Madrid, displays a 10-pound cabbage measuring 13 inches in diameter grown in the family garden. Mrs. Glenn said many of the cabbages were extra large this year.

New USDA regulations expand eligibility levels

WASHINGTON, — New regulations from the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) permanently expand the maximum eligibility levels for children receiving reduced-price school lunches and breakfasts to 75 per cent higher than USDA's income poverty guidelines.

The 75 per cent higher maximum had been used during the latter part of the 1973-74 school year. but authorizing legislation was due to expire June 30, with mandatory July 1 return of maximum levels to 50 per cent higher than USDA guidelines. The signing of Public Law 93-326 on June 30 made permanent the 75 per cent higher maximum.

States may set their eligibility levels anywhere between the maximum and the minimum levels set each year by USDA's Food and Nutrition Service (FNS). The decision to serve reduced- price meals is an option of local school officials.

If the maximum eligibility levels for reduced- price meals had dropped, some children in districts offering such meals would have lost eligibility even if family income remained the same.

For example, this June a child could receive a reduced-price meal if his family of four had an income of $7,440. If eligibility levels had been cut, when school reopened in the fall the same child would be eligible only if family income dropped to $6,760.

The new regulations extend eligibility levels for a family of four to $7,900 (higher than the 1973-74 eligibility level because 1974-75 income poverty guidelines are higher).

Because the regulation change is required by legislation and was effective July 1, USDA is issuing it in final form rather than proposing it for public comment. The regulations appear in the Federal Register issued Wednesday. Regulations on free meals are unchanged.

The accompanying table shows FNS's 1974-75 income poverty guidelines and the new maximum eligibility levels for reduced- price meals.

Family Size	Income Poverty Guidelines for Fiscal 1975	Maximum Levels for Reduced-Price Meals (Guidelines plus 75%)
1	$2,330	$4,080
2	3,060	5,360
3	3,790	6,630
4	4,510	7,900
5	5,180	9,070
6	5,850	10,240
7	6,450	11,290
8	7,050	12,340
9	7,610	13,320
10	8,150	14,260
11	8,690	15,200
12	9,230	16,140
Each additional family member	540	940

(These levels apply to the 48 states, District of Columbia and territories other than Guam. Because living costs are higher in Alaska, Hawaii and Guam, those areas have higher income poverty guidelines which are increased by 75 per cent to determine maximum levels for reduced- price meal eligibility.)

More than 220,000,000 tons of cargo move each year over the barge-clogged course of Europe's busiest river — the Rhine. A tug may tow a chain of barges nearly a mile long. Some 16,000 vessels jostle each other on the waterway, carrying coal, oil, iron ore, automobiles, cheese, wheat, wine, etc.

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2 appointed to FHA committee

COLUMBIA — Vincent Hulshof of Benton Route One and Mrs. Vera B. Burger of Oran Route One have been appointed to the Sikeston Area Committee of the Farmers Home Administration, state director John O. Foster has announced.

Hulshof presently owns approximately 575 acres of land and rents an additional 425 acres. His farming operation includes row crops as well as a 60- head brood sow operation and a 25- head beef cow and calf herd operation. He is presently vice president of the Scott County Pork Producers Association.

Hulshof is the father of five children, two boys and three girls ranging in age from two months to nine years. He is a member of St. Denis Catholic Church in Benton and is active in many community activities.

Mrs. Burger is the wife of Alex Burger Jr. They own and operate a 230- acre farm and rent an additional 1,000 acres. Their farming operation consists of row crops and a livestock and hog operation. Mrs. Burger is the mother of one daughter and four sons.

She is active in Scott County extension groups and Parent- Teachers Association groups at New Hamburg and Kelly High School. She is a member of St. Lawrence Catholic Church and St. Ann's Sodality of New Hamburg, a member of the Kelly High School Booster Club and is active in other activities in the community.

The Farmers Home Administration Sikeston Area Committee is composed of three members, each appointed for a three- year term. The othe committee member is Bill V. Arington of East Prairie Route One.

The functions of the committee are to: determine eligibility of individual applicants for loans; establish limits with respect to amounts of credit that may be extended; make recommendations with respect to loans to associations, soil and water districts and partnerships; Advise, with the county supervisor, concerning the servicing of loans with respect to borrowers who should be referred to other credit sources.

Bobby R. Hicks, the Farmers Home Administration county supervisor at Sikeston, serves Scott and Mississippi Counties.

Farmers Home Administration furnishes credit and technical assistance to individuals and groups in rural areas who are unable to obtain the credit they need from other sources. Emphasis is given to the development of family- size farms and rural communities through loans for family residences, water and sewer systems, and the ownership and operation of farms.

Cotton loan rates final

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) has announced that the 1974 loan rates for upland and extra long staple (ELS) cotton previously announced as preliminary are the final rates.

USDA announced Aug. 27, 1973 a preliminary base loan rate of 25.26 cents per pound for middling one- inch upland cotton (micronaire 3.5 through 4.9) net weight, at average location.

At that time the department also announced that prior to Aug. 1, 1974, an evaluation of the price situation would be made to determine if the current level of average world prices for American cotton was lower than the announced preliminary loan rate -- and if it were, the rate would be adjusted downward as provided by law.

On Oct. 12, 1973, a preliminary national average loan rate of 49.72 cents per pound was announced for extra long staple cotton. The ELS loan rate was calculated on the basis of the preliminary upland loan rate as prescribed by law.

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Manure on crops prevents erosion

Manure spread on growing crops helped prevent erosion, conserved soil moisture and increased yields in experiments conducted at Morris, Minn., by the USDA.

Research conducted by Dr. Robert A. Young may help farmers make their most economic use of manure at a time when the cost of farm labor has led to automation of livestock production in close confinement. Many livestock producers with large operations have limited acreage on which to spread manure. Opportunity to use livestock wastes as fertilizer may be limited further by lack of adequate storage facilities or by crop specialization.

At the Morris research center, Dr. Young measured effects of applying manure on alfalfa within two weeks after cutting and on oats and corn within 30 days after planting. Erosion was reduced substantially on plots which had 7% slopes, Dr. Young said. He noted that the first 60 days after planting is a time when erosion is likely to be most severe.

In a 1- year experiment on oats, he found that a ¼- inch deep application of liquid manure from beef cattle reduced soil loss by 94% during the critical period for erosion, and in a 2- year experiment on corn, the manure reduced soil loss by 52%. Four days after applying the liquid manure, he used 5 inches of simulated rainfall during two hours to generate runoff and soil loss.

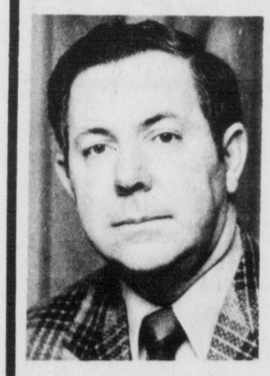
Liquid manure reduced runoff from oats, conserving more than one inch of water in the soil for use by the crop later in the growing season. Solid manure on growing corn conserved a similar amount of moisture.

In reduced soil loss from corn plots, solid manure from dairy cows, spread at a rate of some 12 tons per acre, proved more than three times as effective as ¼- inch of liquid manure. Dr. Young did not apply solid manure to oats. Soil losses from alfalfa plots were almost insignificant, whether manure had been applied or not.

Nitrogen loss in the manured alfalfa plots, however, was from four to seven times as great as in the check plots and phosphorus loss times as great.

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200 exhibits shown at achievement day

NEW HAMBURG — Approximately 200 exhibits were displayed by 125 4-H Club members who attended the annual Scott County 4-H Achievement Day program July 20 at the St. Lawrence Catholic Church parish hall.

As a part of the continuing educational program of the University of Missouri Extension Division, self-evaluation is done by judges and club members. Articles made and entered by the club members were evaluated by both the judges and members before a decision was reached concerning the awarding of either a blue, red or white ribbon.

Judges who participated were Mrs. Rita Staeble, Mrs. Elmer Dannenmueller, Betty Ressel, Deaonna Ressel, Geri Smith and Judy Staeble of Kelso; Mrs. Jim Gosche, Mrs. Pat Schott, Mrs. Erma Grojean and Mrs. Lillian Westrich of New Hamburg; Areva Abernathy of Benton; Mrs. Florence Dugger of Sikeston; and Mrs. Andres Kieffer of Illmo.

Club members from the Kelso Willing Workers, New Hamburg Eager Beavers, Chaffee Go- Getters, Illmo Lively Livestock Breeders, Benton Sandy Hill, Sikeston 4-H and Sikeston Rainbow clubs participated.

A highlight of Achievement Day activities was the naming of Miss Judy Staeble of Kelso as winner of the dress revue competition in the over 14 age division. She will represent Scott County at State 4-H Day Sept. 7 in Columbia. Misses Geri Smith and Kristy Westrich of New Hamburg will represent Scott County in dress revue competition at the Mid- South Fair which will be held in Sept. 21-29 in Memphis, Tenn.

Judging on livestock exhibits was done July 17 at the home of Ronnie Burger of Illmo. A team of specialists from the University of Missouri participated in the self-evaluation event, and each member received a participation ribbon and a place ribbon.

RECP review begins

By KENNETH VOWELS
ASCS Executive Director

BENTON — A mid- year review is now underway on the Rural Environmental Conservation Program (RECP) that shares with farmers costs for farm conservation work this year, according to Kenneth Vowels, Exedutive Director of the county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Serive (ASCS).

"RECP deals with today's significant needs of our woil, water, timber and wildlife resources," Vowels said. "Drawing from the last few months' experience, the county program development groups, who have been helping carry out technical and administrative work this year, will be developing suggestions and recommendations to send to the Washington office of ASCS, U. S. Department of Agriculture."

To further identify and resolve problem areas that might have developed, discussions are also being held with representatives of an interagency administrative committee from the Washington office and the natural resource specialists in selected state and county offices.

RECP was developed by the Agriculture Department under the Soil Conservation and Domestic Allotment Act, and Title X of the Agricultural and Consumer Protection Act of 1973. About 75 federal, state and local agencies,nd private organizations concerned with natural resources participated in its planning and development. USDA's Forest Service (FS and Soil Conservation Service (SCS) are responsible for providing technical program guidance to the state and local ASC Committees that administer RECP.

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Soil should be tested for fall seeded crops

Now is the time to have soil tested for late summer and fall seedings of small grains, permanent pastures, alfalfa, and other crops to be seeded during this period. The time for seeding these crops is just around the corner, and soil testing is one of the most important practices you can follow in making preparations for these crop seedings.

A soil test provides an inventory of plant food elements in the soil from which it was taken. In other words, it gives us the level of each plant food element in the soil from which the amount of each element necessary to produce the desired crop yield can be calculated. Each plant food element performs certain functions, and one element cannot be expected to effectively take the place of another. In this connection, it should be mephasized that a deficiency of one element will limit crop yields although the level of all other elements in the soil may be high. Consequently, it is very important that we determine the amount of each element to apply to produce the desired yield and that all elements be applied in the needed amount so that no element limits crop production. Likewise, it is important that excessive amounts of fertilizer and lime not be applied. This will add unnecessarily to the cost of crop production which is high already, and too much of certain elements can be detrimental to plant growth and performance.

One of the major benefits of a soil test is the determination of the lime situation in the soil as lime is basic to other aspects of the fertility program. All lime supplies calcium, and dolomitic (red) lime also supplies magnesium both of which are used as plant foods by crops. In addition, lime also corrects the soil acidity. By adjusting soil acidity to the proper level, lime helps other plant nutrients including nitrogen, phosphate, and trace elements to produce the most efficient results. A soil test will reveal the amount of lime needed to adjust soil acidity to the proper level.

Permanent pastures and alfalfa are normally long- lived crops, and generally speaking, the longer these crops can be kept producting efficiently, the better. Consequently, it is very important that adequate fertilizer and lime be applied to support these crops for a long period of time. In the case of all crops, it is, of course, important that the fertilizer and lime necessary for high - yield production be applied.

By submitting your soil samples for testing early, you will get your fertilizer and lime recommendations back before you need them. It should perhaps be emphasized that two to three weeks will be required from the time you submit your samples for testing until you receive your fertilizer and lime recommendations.

Aside from fall seeded crops, it is not too early to think about taking soil tests from fields to be planted next spring.

Vanishing Indians

The Haida Indians were the Vikings of North America's west coast, trading and raiding in 50-foot-long canoes. Settlers brought European diseases that decimated the tribe, and today only 1,500 live on the Queen Charlotte islands off British Columbia.

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Bears aren't the only creatures on earth that hibernate. Insects do, too.

And if a practical way can be found to prolong insects' sleep by another month, it could mean a new era in agricultural pest control.

Scientists already have succeeded in putting some insects in and out of dormancy almost at will in lab tests at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

Recent research by Missouri Entomologist G. M. Chippendale uncovered the secret of why one pest—the southwestern corn borer—goes into its winter nap. It's a minute amount of a substance called a juvenile hormone that's secreted by a tiny gland in the corn borer's brain.

Prior to Chippendale's finding, scientists thought dormancy occurred because an insect's hormone activities stopped.

In the corn borer's normal life cycle, its larva or grub encircles the corn stalk and weakens it so that it topples in the wind. Its damage done, the larva then goes into dormancy until spring when it forms a pupa or cocoon. The adult moth emerges eventually from the pupa, lays eggs, and these develop into more larvae, setting off another cycle.

Since the juvenile hormone keeps the larva from maturing into an adult, a pest's life cycle could be completely disrupted by extending its hibernation. Most dormant insects would simply die once they used up their body reserves, Dr. Chippendale explains.

The Missouri scientist's findings add another new chapter to continuing research on insect hormones. Chemists have already succeeded in synthesizing "mimic" hormones for some pests. These are being widely tested and may be on the commercial market in the next few years.

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Monitoring detects violations

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The U. S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) said July 15 its National Residue Monitoring Program detected 103 chemical residue violations in meat and poultry samples analyzed during the first quarter of 1974.

Officials of USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS), which conducts the residue program, said the violations represented two per cent of the 4,724 samples tested. This compares with a rate of three per cent for the first quarter of 1973, and a rate of 2.2 per cent for all of last year. Of the 15,708 samples analyzed in 1973, there were 342 violations.

The APHIS residue program monitors the meat and poultry supply for residues of drugs, pesticides, and other agricultural chemicals. The purpose is to determine the normal background levels and whether violations are occurring. Any residues above the tolerances or guidelines established by the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) or Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) are considered violative. FDA establishes tolerances for animal feed additives and also tolerances or guidelines for residues in meat and poultry. EPA establishes tolerances and guidelines for pesticides used in agricultural production.

APHIS officials said most violations are detected in the first quarter of the year. They believe this may be because of the increased use of antibiotics to treat sick animals during the winter months, and residues resulting from spraying interiors of barns and other shelters.

They added, however, it is not possible to say the lower first quarter rate for 1974, which compares to the 2.2 per cent rate for all of 1973, is significant, unless the rate remains low in the remainder of the year.

If it does, they said, it could be accounted for by better understanding on the part of poultry and livestock producers of the use of drugs for treatment of illness, growth stimulation and a reduction in the number of accidental contaminations of animal and poultry feed. Observation of dosage requirements and withdrawal times by producers can prevent residues from showing up.

By species, violations found in the first quarter of 1974 were: swine, 32; calves, 30; cattle, 23; chickens, 16; lambs, 1, and turkeys, 1. By residue type, most violations involved antibiotics, with calves leading in this category with 24.

When residues in violation of tolerances or guidelines are found by APHIS inspectors, the names and addresses of owners of animals and fowl are referred to FDA or EPA followup action.

The National Residue Monitoring Program is three-pronged, beginning with random nationwide sampling. Where violations are found, surveillance sampling is begun to determine the cause and extent of the problem. In the final phase, pretesting of animals or flocks is required of owners who have a history of previous residue violations.

In the first quarter of 1974, 22 warning letters were issued. Such letters are sent to owners where residues in their animals approach 80 per cent of the established tolerance or guideline.

Violations by residue follow:

Chlorinated hydrocarbons -- 33 violations, nine warning letters issued.

Antibiotics -- 39 violations.

Organophosphate -- None

Trace elements (heavy metals) - 20 violations, 13 warning letters issued.

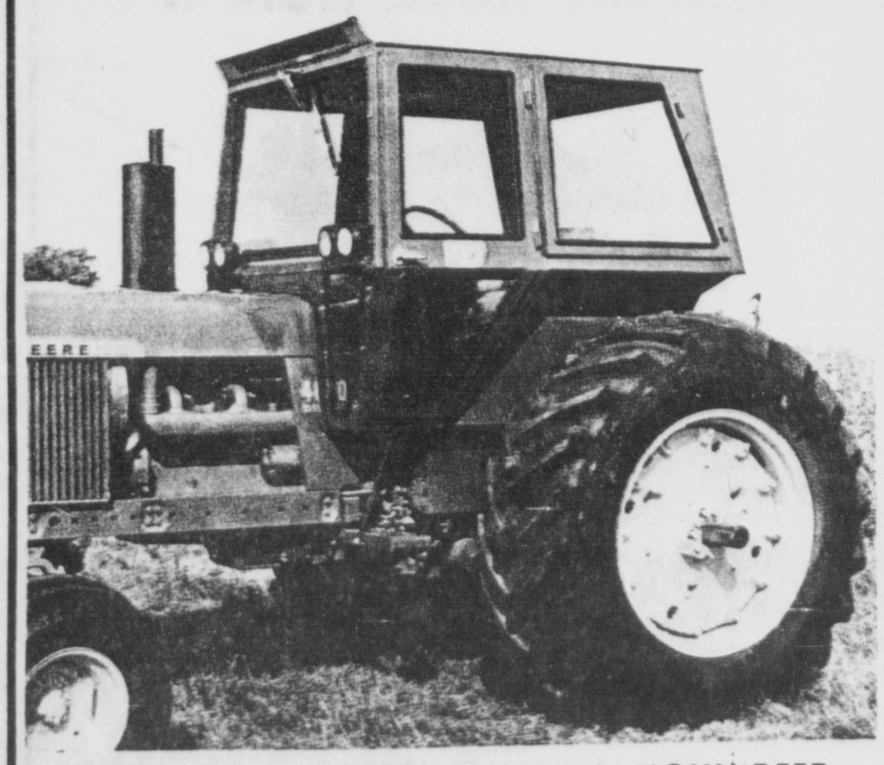
Growth promotants None.

Sulfa -- Eight violations.

Drugs -- Three violations.

Four Mississippi dieldrin violations which ultimately resulted in the destruction of nearly 8 million chickens, are included in the chlorinated hydrocarbon violations. The follow- up surveillance phase results are not included in this data.

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And when so many people and so much wildlife benefit from conservation, you've just got to be considered a "good guy", white hat or not! So contact your county Soil Conservation Service office and find out all about conservation plans for your land.

Farmers may save on taxes

Farmers may save on income taxes by paying their children for work they do on the farm. Such payments are deductible farm expenses as long as there is a true employer - employee relationship. Farmers may form such a relationship by going through the same procedure as they would with any employee.

Wages paid by parents to children who are under 21 years of age are not subject to Social Security taxes. A child may still be counted as a dependent on his parent's tax return if he is under 19 years of age or enrolled in school. But the parent must pay over half of the child's support. Thus, the child can claim his own exemption when he files his return and his parents may claim an exemption by including the child as a dependent.

Tusk Cups

Drinking cups and eating utensils made of ivory from the tusks of Arctic narwhals were used at the French court until 1789. The tusks, believed to be unicorn horns, were thought to protect the user from poison.

From birth to feedlot, cattle production costs

By JEANNE MAYNARD

Cattlemen across the country are doing a lot of beefing these days. Figures show that retail meat prices are down, beef production costs are up and farmers are losing money.

Even in Southeast Missouri, where cash crops are the primary agriculture business, money from cattle- related operations is disappearing from the economy.

Jim Heath, owner of a commercial cattle operation in Dogwood, said to raise a calf to 511 pounds costs about 40.66 cents per pound.

Heath starts with 114 cows, purchased at a sale for about $300 a head and three bulls, bought for about $750 a head. He can expect about 101 calves in one year from his $36,450 investment.

Veterinarian expenses are calculated at $744.83; hauling and miscellaneous equipment expenses at $278.42; cattle equipment at $1,790.26; feed for cows and calves at $7,713.43; rent of 179 acres of pasture land at $7,160, and eight per cent interest on the original investment at $2,916.

Totally he has tied up $20,602.94 to produce 99 calves after taking into account the death loss.

Each calf is fed out to weigh about 511 pounds, an ideal weight for cattle sold to feed lot operators who fatten them to about 1,000 pounds.

Heath said the going price for his young calves is about 30 cents per pound, a loss of 10.66 cents per pound, a $54.47 loss per head, and a loss of over $5,000 for one year's calf herd.

He said if the same calves were fed out to 1,000 pounds on the farm, costs would be 46.22 cents per pound after adding market and trucking expenses and accounting for another death loss. Fat cattle, fed out on the farm sell on the market for about 40 cents per pound. At a loss of 6.22 cents per pound or about $62.20 per head, 98 head fed out to 1,000 pounds would lose a farmer about $6,095.60.

The entire economy of the Delta area is affected by the money drained from the cattle business, according to Heath. He said the four auctions in the area are making nearly $200,000 less each week due to reduced cattle prices.

Heath said farmers who bought cattle in this area last year for 60 to 70 cents per pound to sell to western feedlots are losing as much as $150 a head.

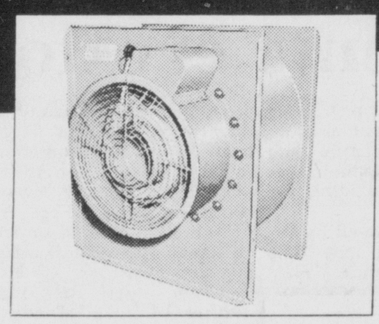
"They are paying as much as 10 or 12 per cent interest on their investments," Heath said.

Heath doesn't expect the situation to not put many farmers completely out of the cattle business. "It's just like any other crop. Some years are bad and some years are good. A hundred years from now, no one will ever know the difference," Heath said.

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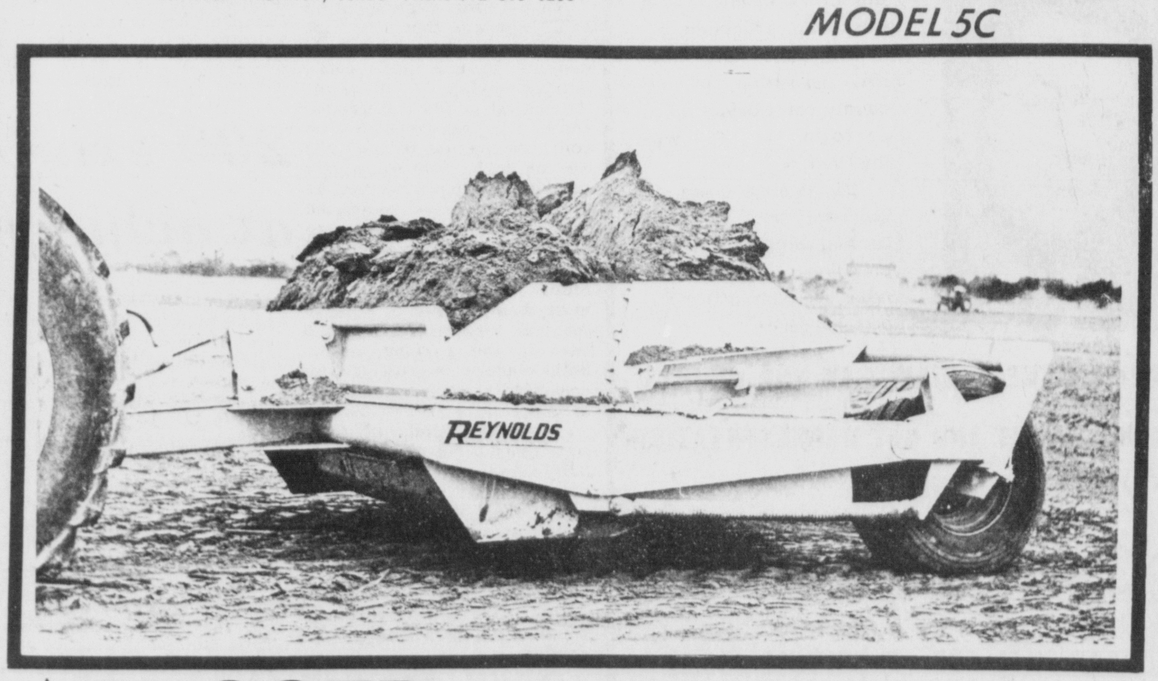
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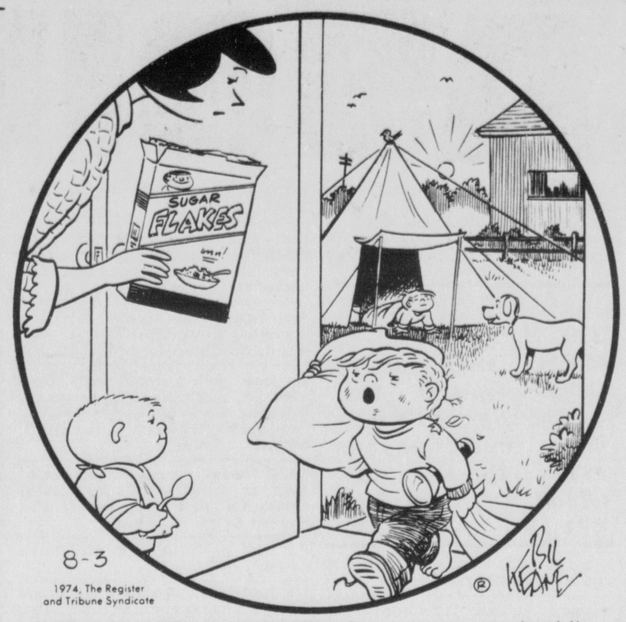
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THE FAMILY CIRCUS — By Bil Keane



"After breakfast I think I'll take a nap in my bed."

Today in U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, Aug. 3, the 215th day of 1974. There are 150 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1492, Christopher Columbus sailed from Spain on the expedition that resulted in the discovery of America.

On this date:

In 1780, Benedict Arnold was put in command of the fortifications at West Point, New York, during the American Revolution.

In 1881, British troops occupied the Egyptian town of Suez.

In 1914, Germany declared war on France.

In 1931, the first airliner hijacking was attempted. A man and his son flying from Los Angeles to Houston tried, without success, to divert an airliner to Cuba.

In 1943, during World War II, there were anti-Nazi demonstrations in Milan, Genoa and other cities in Northern Italy.

In 1951, it was disclosed that 90 cadets at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, New York had been dismissed for cheating in examinations.

Ten years ago: Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev called for an early German peace settlement as a maior step toward elimination of tension between East and West.

Five years ago: President Nixon wound up a visit to Bucharest saying that in his trips to 60 nations, "there had been none more memorable than his visit to Romania."

One year ago: A fire at an amusement center on Britain's Isle of Man claimed 51 lives.

Today's birthdays: Singer Tony Bennett is 48. Former film star Dolores del Rio is 69.

Thought for today: If you wish to succeed, consult three old people—a Chinese saying.

They'll Do It Every Time



CARNIVAL — by Dick Turner



"But, Dad, with the price of gasoline what it is, Dexter HAS to park a lot!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE — with Major Hoople





"IF THE DOLLAR IS FLOATING, WHY IS MY BANK ACCOUNT SINKING?"

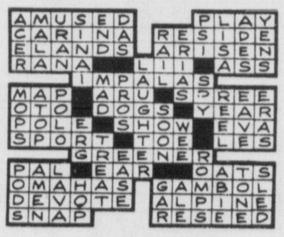
SIDE GLANCES — by Gill Fox



"Mr. Hither?"

Globetrotting

Answer to Previous Puzzle



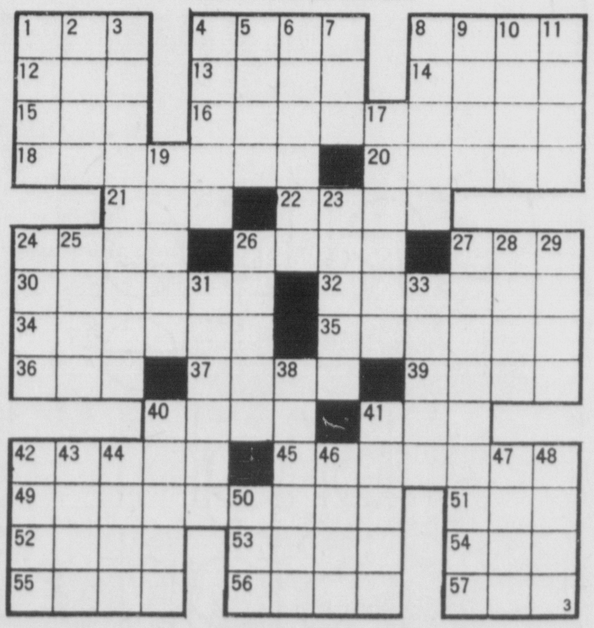
ACROSS

1 —Vegas, New Mexico
4 Nevada city
8 Baba and others
12 Yemenite robe
13 Verbal
14 U.S. coin
15 Far off (comb. form)
16 Shared by two
18 Region in the Ukraine
20 Noted fabulist
21 Adult male
22 —of the Rising Sun
24 Declines
26 Become submerged
27 Jamaican product
30 Clergyman
32 Girl's name
34 Baltimore bird
35 Expunger
36 Caribbean, for instance
37 German articles
39 Mud
40 Existed
41 Defective bomb
42 Constellation
45 Achilles' captive
49 Compress
51 WWII group (ab.)
52 Brink
53 Feminine suffix
54 Against
55 Soothsayer
56 Lawyer's charges
57 Land's —, England

DOWN

1 Coins of Latvia
2 Encourage
3 Thessalian river
4 Bird
5 Ireland
6 Italian city (It.)
7 Palm leaf (var.)
8 Performed on stage
9 Hawaiian garlands
10 Preposition
11 Pace
17 More offensive in smell
19 Gaucho rope
23 Poker stakes
24 Epic poetry
25 Unclothed
26 Show disdain
27 Dwelling
28 Consumer
29 Female horse
31 Of greatest age
33 Branch (biol.)
38 Deduction
40 German stream
41 Has dinner
42 High cards
43 Was borne
44 English clergyman
46 Ceremony
47 — Curtain
48 Pluck (slang)
50 Referee (ab.)

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN)



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Look	31 Money	61 In-laws
2 Be	32 Show	62 And
3 Buy	33 You're	63 Interesting
4 Now	34 Reassuring	64 Rolling
5 Seek	35 Regarding	65 And
6 Good	36 Clash	66 Put
7 Day	37 And	67 Amends
8 Someone's	38 Doing	68 Things
9 Forget	39 Of	69 Indiscretion
10 Expect	40 Others	70 In
11 Early	41 And	71 Easily
12 Broad-	42 To	72 Made
13 Out	43 Potential	73 In
14 New	44 An	74 Proposition
15 Wishes	45 Fine	75 Social
16 You	46 Hazards	76 For
17 And	47 An	77 You
18 Extra	48 Quarrels	78 Limelight
19 When	49 Nods	79 You
20 Sports	50 With	80 Social
21 Hours	51 Come	81 Improve
22 Got	52 Will	82 Or
23 Minded	53 Relaxation	83 Self-
24 Arguments	54 Admired	84 Of
25 Cheerful	55 Articles	85 Life
26 For	56 Enjoy	86 Now
27 Are	57 Make	87 Expression
28 Forgive	58 Obvious	88 Neighbors
29 Avenues	59 Start	89 Leather
30 Equipment	60 Greet	90 Later

Sun Good Adverse 8/4 Neutral

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 1-13-26-36 / 50-61-82-88

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 11-21-32-43 / 46-68-81-90

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 10-18-31-42 / 51-64-70

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 9-17-28-40 / 52-57-67

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 33-54-65-66 / 73-75-78

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 6-15-25-34 / 49-60-79-86

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 7-19-24-37 / 48-59-71

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 3-20-30-41 / 55-72-84-89

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 2-12-23-35 / 47-58-69

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 4-16-27-38 / 45-56-80-85

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 8-22-44-63 / 74-76-77

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 5-14-29-39 / 53-62-83-87

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence



PEANUTS by Schulz



MARY WORTH by Saunders and Ernst



ALLEY OOP by Grave



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Barry



THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



Records may be opened

JEFFERSON CITY -- After a year of dispute, official records from the office of former Democratic Gov. Warren E. Hearnes—now held a closed file at the University of Missouri—may be open to an audit by Republican State Auditor John D. Ashcroft.

It was reported Thursday that Hearnes has authorized the university to turn his office's public records over to Secretary of State James C. Kirkpatrick.

"I have no objection whatsoever to the state auditor's office examining the public records of my office," Hearnes said Monday in a letter to the university's general counsel, Jackson Wright.

A 1965 law says official state records may not be disposed of without permission of the State Records Commission, headed by the secretary of state . However, Hearnes sent his records to the university, as previous governors had done, with a provision for secrecy during his lifetime.

"I am delighted to know former Gov. Hearnes has decided he now wishes to abide by the law," Ashcroft said, "and has asked the university to forward the records of his administration to the state records center."

University officials refused to obey an administrative subpoena from Ashcroft for the records. They cited their contract with Hearnes prohibiting disclosure without his permission,

Hearnes said Thursday his position is the same now as a year ago: Public records are available to the auditor, but private records are not.

Hearnes said 275 cartons were sent to the university's library. "The records have nothing to do with an audit, but as long as they (Ashcroft's) staff) act like they do, some people will think they do."

Ashcroft has maintained Hearnes violated the 1965 public records law, thus making his contract with the university illegal.

Ashcroft has said the documents must be examined for an audit of the governor's office to verify transactions. Financial vouchers and "pertinent data from the comptroller's office" were supplied, Hearnes said, but Ashcroft said additional material in the official records also is relevant.

"I'm tired of inuendoes that I've not furnished sufficient materials to perform the audit," Hearnes said.

Ashcroft said he is "certain the university will forward (the records) promptly so we can complete our audit of the governor's office as soon as possible."

Ashcroft was prepared to issue an interim audit, citing alleged noncooperation by Hearnes. The auditor's staff first sought access to the records last summer.

Hearnes says it is a "monumental task" to separate the public records from the private, such as correspondence. He told Wright he "would desire that the private papers remain in the possession of the university."

Left unclear is who will determine what is public and what is private. Hearnes said that "is a matter between the secretary of state and the university."

Ashcroft's office began an audit in May 1973 of the last three and a half years of Hearnes' term and the first six months of the term of Gov. Christopher S. Bond.

Bond requested the audit and told Ashcroft that property from the governor's office was sold to Hearnes' future law firm without public bids.

Furnishings in an office Hearnes kept at Charleston were declared surplus Dec. 4, 1972, by Hearnes and purchased Dec. 18, 1972, by a St. Louis law firm for $2,284. Hearnes joined the firm immediately after leaving office.

Hearnes has said the property was disposed of under normal procedure, but Bond notes a state law apparently requires public bids for surplus property.

"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION OF REFUSAL OF LETTERS
(Sec. 473.090, RSMo.)

STATE OF MISSOURI)
SS.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI AT BENTON, MISSOURI
TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED)
IN THE ESTATE OF)
MATTIE MAVIS RILEY)
deceased.)

Estate No. 4353

You are hereby notified that an order of refusal of letters on the estate of Mattie Mavis Riley, deceased, who died on the 14th day of May, 1974, domiciled in Scott County, Missouri, and residing in Blodgett, Missouri, was granted by the Probate Court of said county, at Benton, on July 29th, 1974, which order permits Annie Riley and Ruby Ann Hurst, as the guardians of Alana Jo Riley, unmarried minor child of said decedent to make record evidence of title to the interest of the decedent in and to the following described real property, to-wit:

Lots Three (3), Seven (7), Eight (8) and Nine (9) in Block numbered Five (5) of B. F. Marshall's Addition to the Town of Blodgett, County of Scott State of Missouri.

Subject to a life estate of Annie Riley

All inquiries or communications should be directed to: Kenneth L. Dement, Attorney at Law, 310 West North Street, Sikeston, Missouri 63801, Telephone 314 471-1833 ATTORNEY FOR THE ESTATE.

A certified copy of said order has been recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of Scott County, Missouri, in Book 266, at Page 115, by or on behalf of said unmarried minor child, who claims said real property, and all other property described in said order, under Section 473.090, RSMo.

All persons having claims against the decedent or her estate, except creditors having a lien against said real property, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to petition said Probate Court for the appointment of an executor or administrator of said estate within three months after August 3rd, 1974, the date of the first publication hereof, or be forever barred from asserting any right or claim against the real property herein described.

Almaretta Huber
(SEAL) Clerk
Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri

134, 140, 146, 152

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2 Bedroom duplex $135. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

For rent furnished Apt. Adults call 471-0416

For rent 2 room apartment with utilities. 402 Daniels 471-6533

Furnished Apartment for rent with utilities paid. 472-0854 or 471-5470.

Air conditioned furnished apartment. No children or pets. $125 monthly. Call 471-5755 after 5 p.m.

Three rooms with bath, all carpet, central air. All utilities furnished $100 monthly. Call 471-2215

Furnished and unfurnished brick, duplex apartments. $118.50 per month. No maintenance. Free parking, air conditioned, partial utilities paid. Call 471-8390

2 bedroom furnished apartment, carpeted, adults only $125 per month. Call 472-0764

RAMADA PARTS
1 & 2 BEDROOM
Furnished or Unfurnished
Equipped kitchen, laundry facilities. Swimming pool
Elect. Air & heat.
471-8660

9. House For Rent

Two bedroom unfurnished house for rent. Call 472-0854 or 471-5470

Two bedroom house, carpeted, air conditioned, central heat. 471-0416

Clean, three bedroom house. 510 West. Murray Lane. No pets. 683-4055

Four room house. 410 Wallace Street $50 per month. Call 471-1382

Five room unfurnished house for rent. 471-4095 after 5.

10. Furnished Houses

Two bedroom furnished house. 471-2131 or 471-2857

For rent Two bedroom furnished house. Adults. 471-9942

11. Misc. For Rent

For Rent — Office space, will decorate to suit tenant. Phone service available. Utilities furn. 471-2131

Office space for rent: Business office, great professional location. $65. per month, plus utilities. Kitchen, full bath. Days 471-8830 evenings - 471-3921.

New building, 875 Sq. ft. Behind Two Tony's. 471-2404

For rent office 700 Sq. ft., 220 E Center St., Phone 471-3721

Warehouse part or all located in Dexter, 6,000 square feet. In Industrial Park. Phone 624-4298

12A Musical Instru.

Kimbal piano. Price $400. Good condition. Call 649-2565

One trombone, one clarinet and one flute. Good condition. Call 471-2215

Double French Horn, original owner, very good condition, call 472-0476

Used Cable Spinet Piano - Excellent condition. Call 683-3997 after 5.

Olds Slide Trombone in case. Call 471-0979 after 5.

For sale: French horn in good condition. Call 471-9370

PIANOS AND Organs. Baldwin and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone 471-4531
12a-9-24-tf

12. Misc. For Sale

Purple hull peas. Bushel $4.00. $.25 per lb. 471-4357 or 683-4055

Yard Sale
803 Matthews
7:30 to 7:30

Carport Sale
724 Goodhope
Sat from 8 to 4

Kelvinator range, 42 inch, white, in perfect condition, $50. Call 471-4011

For sale 8 x 12 metal building. Call 471-9164

Toddler clothes: 10 cents to $1.00. Call 471-3695

FRONT END ALIGNMENT
$8.95
with this ad
GOODYEAR TIRE CENTER
Midtowner Village
Sikeston
Call For Appointment

B.J. PAYNE AGENCY, INC.
REAL ESTATE

10 acres located near small Ozark village on good county road, mail and school bus routes, electric and telephone available. $2,850.00, about 10% down, reasonable monthly payments.

90 acres, quarter mile frontage on good gravel road, one-half mile off blacktop. Approximately 20 acres cleared, some timber. Close to hunting, fishing, and Eleven Point River. $16,500.00 with excellent terms.

40 acres bordering blacktop highway, mail and school bus routes, electric and telephone available. $7,250.00, about 10% down, small monthly payments.

40 acres, some timber, in heart of deer and turkey woods. No problem with neighbors. $4,750.00, small down payment and terms to fit your needs.

7 acres, 2 year old 2- bedroom modern cabin, quarter mile frontage on river. Must see to appreciate. Only $16,500.00, same convenient terms.

20 acres with road frontage, surrounded by national forrest, and near small town, lakes and river nearby. $4,950.00, easy, easy terms.

We also have river lots and country homes and farms for sale.

B. J. PAYNE AGENCY, INC., REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE, DONIPHAN, MO. PHONE 996-2145, 996-3891, or 996-4337. WE BUY, SELL, TRADE AND FINANCE.

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REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE, DONIPHAN, MO.
CALL DAY OR NIGHT 996-2145 996-3891, or 996-4337. WE BUY, SELL, TRADE, FINANCE & INSURE.

18 ft. Hydrodyne fiber glass runabout with 110 H.P. LVO inboard engine. Boat and motor in perfect condition. Complete with heavy duty trailer. Call 471-5920 ask for Bruce Hampton.

DRAG AND SKI BOAT
330 H.P. Pontiac, 75 M.P.H., seats for 8, Ozite carpeting, new custom cover and trailer. With miscellaneous extras, all like new. $2800. Call Jerry Bush 471-8467 or 471-9998.

For sale 1972 Honda 50 Mini Trail and bunk beds. 472-0845

Traveler trailer 17 foot, self contained. Good condition, good buy. Call 733-4409

Carport sale, 107 Turner Street in Miner from 8-5 on Friday and Saturday

For sale 1974 Honda Ellsinore 125 CC MX. Call 471-7855

Electric pin ball machine, tape player and recorder. 471-5718

1965 Ford, 289 motor. Good condition. 10 foot. Polar Craft fishing boat. 471-1048

For sale 1972 Honda Moto Sports. Call 471-5881

SILVER and GOLD
BULLION & COIN
CALL for FREE
SILVER & GOLD BOOKLETS
Phone: 748-2812
Investment Rarities Incorporated
Monroe Robbins,
Bonded Repr.
1001 Scott St.
New Madrid, Mo. 63869

Carport sale, 316 Marion, 7:30 to 2, Sat., August 3.

For Sale 50 Square yards of Sculpered carpet Medium green clean and in good condition Call Lester Stafford 471-1662

For Sale: Light green sofa and matching swivel chair. Call 471-1236 after 5:30 p.m.

We buy, sell & trade guns. New Used & Antique. 700 in stock. Advance Sporting Goods. 63730. Phone 314-722-3310 O. L. Davis, owner.

1974 Harley - Davidson Sportster; 1000 cc; black; only 1,700 actual miles; for best offer see at 214 Kramer Drive. 471-5678

For sale 1972 Honda Moto Sports. Call 471-5881

Six foot folding banquet tables and folding chairs. Hart Salvage Sales, located in the old Lewis Furniture Building downtown.

Adding machine, ladies clothes size 12, winter and summer. Mens heavy clothing. White uniform size 14. Call 471-7206

FOR SALE
2-Hobart Portable Welders
1-250 Amp.
1-400 Amp.
Gas Driven-Perfect Condition
1-10" Craftsman Table Saw
1-TD-9 Crawler Tractor-Good Condition
SKINNER WELDING
2010 Betty 472-0566
Sikeston, Mo.

1973 SL100 Honda. 1900 miles. Good condition. Call 545-3761 after 6.

8 track G. E. Tape Player in good cond. 471-0380 between 5 & 7 p.m.

For Sale Red Haven peaches. C & L Orchard. On highway 60, two miles west of Dexter. 624-3771

For Sale practically New Deep Freeze chest type 21 ft., Sell or trade for smaller one. Call 471-0065

For sale: 1972 Honda 350, excellent condition. Call 471-9091 before 9 p.m.

For sale Thermofax copy machine. Call 472-0303

13. Real Estate

For sale by owner. Three bedroom brick, 418 Lucas, Miner, Mo. 471-0078

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

For Sale 2 bedroom frame siding house (green) Located in Oran, Call 545-3477

New 3 bedroom brick home located in Mini Farms on Bohanon Street. 683-6463

Attention Contractors
Acreage for sale near Sikeston, Mo.
Garner Real Estate 471-8175 or 471-0687

WILL TRADE FOR SMALLER HOME OR SELL! Have 3 bedrooms, central air, carpet, big utility room, one acre lot. Only $19,500. 471-2162 days or 471-9295 nights.

For sale by owner in New Madrid. Three bedroom, brick home on corner lot. Central heat, outside storage, screened in patio. Shade trees and shrubs. Phone 276-3576 after 4.

RIGHT WAY TERMITE AND PEST CONTROL
MORLEY, MO.
Will Exterminate Roaches, Ants, Spiders, Flies, etc.
For $2.00 per room
All work fully guaranteed
Call day or night 262-3777 for appointment
Bonded and Licensed
Owner Herbert Burton — 20 Years Experience

FOXXX Swimming Pools
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ALAN CRAIG
Sikeston Swim Systems
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Happily married amidst warm wishes from a host of friends for a great future together.

Now's the time to welcome a new friend . . . the Classified columns of their daily newspaper.

That's where they'll find the many practical items they'll be needing . . . like furniture and appliances for their home . . . and find them at down-to-earth prices!

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The Daily Standard

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--OR--

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SIKESTON, MO.

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Name.....

Address .....

City ..... State ..... Zip .....

SIGNED: .....

NUMBER OF WORDS

	3	4	5	6	7	8
Up to 8	218	258	330	386	434	482
CASH	168	208	280	336	384	432
9-12	302	386	470	554	626	698
CASH	252	336	420	504	576	648
13-16	386	498	610	722	818	914
CASH	336	448	560	672	768	864
17-20	470	610	750	890	1010	1130
CASH	420	560	700	840	960	1080
21-24	554	722	890	1058	1202	1346
CASH	504	672	840	1008	1152	1296
25-28	638	834	1030	1226	1394	1562
CASH	588	784	980	1176	1344	1512
29-32	722	946	1170	1394	1586	1778
CASH	672	896	1120	1344	1536	1728
33-36	806	1058	1310	1562	1778	1994
CASH	756	1008	1260	1512	1728	1944
37-40	890	1170	1450	1730	1970	2210
CASH	840	1120	1400	1680	1920	2160
Additional each 4 words	84c	112	140	168	192	216

For Sale By Owner 2 bedroom home newly remodeled inside and out 305 Benton St. Call for appointment 471-9042

For sale 2- one acre tracts at the Mini Farms. Near H & H Blacktop. High and dry. Basement guaranteed. Will sell together or separate. Call after 5 p.m. 471-5258

Now you can buy a 2, 3, or 4 bedroom home with no money down. If interested call, Lonnie Brindley 683-6179 day or night.

For sale: Two bedroom house, 801 Mary. For appointment call 314-638-2644

1 to 5 ACRE MINI FARMS
Build now or later. Best price anywhere. 67 homes already built. Dacus Real Estate 471-2162 or 471-9295 nights.

For sale by owner Six room home. Dishwasher, disposal, fully carpeted central air and heat, garage and fenced - in yard. Call 471-8098

Owner transferred, must sell. Three or four bedroom house. Central air, two baths, den, fireplace. Completely built in kitchen with appliances. Sewing closet, work shop, utility room and office store room. $21,500. 841 Agnes. 471-8207

CAFE — Doing good business in Parma. Will sell or lease. Call 357-4728. Other business interest, that will require all my attention, is reason for selling.

117 Acre hill farm, ½ mile Bloomfield. City water. Frontage. 3 miles east of Bloomfield. 568-2813

WESTVIEW ESTATES — Half acre, large trees, restricted building, paved street, new prestige subdivision. Two miles west on Salcedo Road, ½ miles north on BB. 472-0755

Kentucky Lake summer home, on Blood River, near Ervin Cobb resort. In quiet secluded area known as "Little East Prairie". Excellent all weather access, 52 X 10 mobile home with huge sun deck. Heavily shaded, oaks, large lot, private well, so pleasant and ideal three families have made permanent, retirement residences, there. 649-2949 days, 2286 nights.

For Sale
Benton East Acres $100 down buys 1 to 10 acre tract; bank int.; liberal terms.

For Sale

2879 A	$ 300.
950 A	350.
614 A	450.
270 A	1200.
140 A	600.

For information on these farms contact:
W. J. McMikle
224 Kramer Drive
Sikeston, Mo. 63801
471-7111 472-0564

16. Wanted To Buy

Buy and sell used furniture and miscellaneous Country Store, Blodgett, Mo. 471-5344

17. Wanted Misc.

Wanted: talent, Benton Neighborhood Day. Call 545-3304.

18. Help Wanted

AVON
NEVER SOLD BEFORE? Don't worry. As an Avon Representative you can earn money in your spare time. And I'll show you how. Write: Ann Brown, Box 686, Sikeston, Mo.

Growing service department needs two service men. Experience helpful but not necessary. Propst Mobile Home, Inc. Highway 62 East, Sikeston, Mo.

Wanted Warehouse manager trainee. Apply in person. Electro Battery Warehouse, 881 W. Malone, Sikeston. or call 471-7162, Warehouse number 471-4430.

AVON
NEED MONEY FOR BACK-TO-SCHOOL CLOTHES? Earn Extra money selling Avon Products in your spare time. I'll show you. Call: Ann Brown, Sikeston, Mo.

Farm manager for 2,000 acres. Cotton, beans, and cattle farm. Send qualifications to: P. O. Box 317, Gideon, Mo. 63848

Help wanted Sheet workers and metal workers. Apply 315 Broadway

Help wanted — 7 boys 13-15 years old to work at Rodeo grounds during rodeo August 8 through 11. Call 471-1200 ask for Rick Adams.

IF YOUR BACKGROUND is in sales or customer service, your talents may fit our needs. We're looking for aggressive, self starter who is not satisfied with less than $200 per wek income, year round. Prefer mature, married person who wants to get ahead financially, and is willing to work to do it. Phone 335-0114 between 7 and 9 P.M. only.

Hairdressers wanted with or without experience. 471-0111 or 471-6354

ATTENTION HOUSEWIVES — Sell Toys & Gifts now thru Christmas. Free Sample Kit. Commissions from first party! Call or write Santa's Parties, Avon, Conn. 06001. Tel. 1 (203) 673-3455. ALSO BOOKING PARTIES.

AVON
SUMMER EVEN HOTTER BECAUSE OF BILLS? Keep your cool. Sell Avon. Earn extra money in your spare time. No selling experience necessary. Write Ann Brown, Box 686, Sikeston, Mo.

Experienced typist to work mornings. Must be able to take telephone dictation quickly and accurately. Write Box TP 100 % Daily Standard.

WOMEN EARN $5.00 plus Hourly Be a Playhouse Toy demonstrator. No cash investment free training, paid weekly. Call collect 243-8623

CONSIDER!!

GOOD SALESMEN ARE TRAINED ... NOT BORN!

and neither are doctors, lawyers, dentists or engineers. You can be an outstanding salesman and earn $8,000, $10,000, $15,000, $20,000 or more a year your very first year.

YOU NEED TO BE:

. Age 21 years or over
. Ambitious
. Energetic
. Sports Minded
. Have a high school education or better

YOU WILL:

. Attend two weeks of school in St. Louis Expenses paid
. Be guaranteed $800.00 month to start

IF YOU QUALIFY, WE GUARANTEE TO:

. Teach and train you in our successful sales methods.
. Assign you to the sales area of your choice under the direction and guidance of a qualified sales director

. Provide the opportunity for you to advance into management as fast as your ability will warrant.

Excellent Fringe Benefits
Equal Opportunity Company
Call now for personal Interview
Larry Webber
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
314 334-7151
9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Long Distance, Call Collect

19 — CHILD CARE

Wanted babysitter. Apply at 315 Broadway

Will do babysitting in my home. 471-6079

Will babysit in my home. Call 471-6179

Will babysit in my home. Experienced. Call 471-4576

21. Business Opportun.

FANTASTIC BUSINESS

NEVER BEFORE OFFERED - NO COMPETITION
COMPLETELY NEW CONCEPT OF PROVEN PRODUCT. ALMOST NO WORK INVOLVED, PART OR FULL TIME
ABSOLUTELY NO SELLING
No Experience necessary. We need sincere people in your area, who wish to earn LARGE INCOME. This is NOT Vending or Racks, BUT A SOLID BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY. Ideal Family Business. Cash Investment of $3,000 - $6,000 or $9,000 required for INVENTORY ONLY. NO FEES. For Confidential Interview in your area - Write today and include your phone number:

Motel Division
NATIONAL WHIRLPOOL CORP.
611 E. 18th St.
Suite 107 Plano, Tex. 75074
or call 214 423-3100

24. Special Services

Dragline Ditching
C & W CONSTRUCTION CO.
Call 688-2377 or 688-2606
Lilbourn, Mo.

Big Red Auto Parts. ¼ mile south on AA in Miner. 471-8040

Piano lessons - Experienced teacher, Mrs. Myers. 471-2549, if no answer 471-9296

Summer special. Interior & exterior painting - 12 years experience. Call 667-5128

Painting, Interior & Exterior. "Spraying" Reasonable. 667-5005

Remodeling, Block Laying or Brick. Contract OK Hourly. Free estimates. Terry Construction Co. Phone 471-1477

Electric Work. Residential or commercial. Small home repairs. 472-0041.

Roofing and remodeling. Contracted or hourly. 667-5154

Byrd Auto Salvage
2 Miles E of Benton
471-6194 545-3877

PHOTOGRAPHY — Best in Weddings and Commercial photography. Call Tim Ludwig 471-7669 after 4 p.m.

DRAPERIES MADE FREE
When you purchase your material from our wide selection of choice colors, patterns and weaves.
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T. E. AMSCHLER
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Benton 262-3701
Oran

Painting exterior. Very reasonable. Phone 667-5055

Framing - Pictures, Needlework, crewel, art, keepsakes. 471-0498, Maurice Armstrong.

25. Poultry & Livestock

One year old half quarter horse. Call 471-1414

Registered American saddle bred horse, and John Deere farm wagon. 471-5718

26. Pets

Poodle puppies and grown dogs. Some are A.K.C. registered and some are not. Call 785-1730 or 785-6215

For sale Registered Setter pups. Call 471-9485 or 471-8471

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678

28. New & Used Cars

67 Int. 3/4 ton 4 speed pickup. Crew cab, excellent. Make offer. See Sat. & Sunday afternoon, 402 Broadway

71 Volkswagen, sharp, $1450. Call 471-7051

1963 Ford F 100 Long bed, 292 engine. Automatic transmission, low mileage. 471-8146, 305 Illinois Avenue.

1962 Chevrolet Impala, four door sedan, six cylinder, automatic. 471-0834 after 5:30

For Sale Dunne Buggy. See at Chamberlain Standard or call 471-9928

66 Plymouth Fury 2. Four door, 318 motor. $450/ in good mechanical condition. Power steering. Air conditioning. Call 471-8895 or 471-0365

73 Maverick, 8 cylinder, 4 door. Air conditioned in excellent condition. Owner must sell. 471-8207. $2,375.

For Sale 1966 Chevell Super Sport in good condition. Automatic trans. Call after 5. 471-1878

1973 Ford ½ ton pickup. Bon Hendrickson, New Madrid. 748-5705

71 Ford Pickup Explorer, long wheel base, power steering and power brakes. Can be seen at 103 Comstock after 6 p.m. or call 471-0759

1969 Volkswagen for sale. $500. Call 471-4595

57, two speed GMC 66 passenger church bus, rebuilt motor and transmission, will accept best offer. 688-2428 or 688-2457

66 Cadillac Sedan Deville, original. Must see to appreciate. Must sell. See Sat. & Sunday afternoon. 402 Broadway

30. Farm Supplies

414 ICH Two row Cotton picker. Good picking condition. Call 471-0373 no answer call 471-4756

Cotton trailers and beds. 24 foot, 32 ft. 36 and 40 foot. Kewanee Trailers. Berry's Welding 501-561-3239 Manila, Arkansas.

110 John Deere garden tractor. Call 471-9603

34. Mobile Homes

New 12X 60 All Carpet. Double insulated, House type windows. Full delivered Price $4995. Call 471-7390

12 + 70 mobile home in good condition. Two bedroom. Call 471-1896

For sale 1973 12 X 65 mobile home. Central air, two baths. Call 293-4293

1971 mobile home, central air. 471-2189

Trailer for sale or trade. Outside heating and cooling unit. Call 471-3132 after 6 p.m.

13½ Acres of new and used Mobile homes including some insurance Co Repos. Open bids invited call Brewers 471-7390

Like new, 12 x 65 2 + 2, fully carpeted, sunken tubs, wood beam plus many extras. Sold for 8500 new. Low down payment and only $91 a month on balance due. Call 471-7390

HELP HELP HELP
OVERLOADED OR REPOS AND USED HOMES
12X38 up to 12X70
Some take over payments.
Some sold out right.
3 bedroom
12X65 2 bedroom
12X60 2 bedroom
10x51 Alan 2 Bedroom
8x40 ABC Mobile Home.
Several Homes of our own 10 & 12 Wides
15 foot Starcraft
50 Horsepower Evinrude Motor
18 foot Lone Star 100 Horsepower Johnson Motor
Both have electric starters. Trailers and Steering.
Galemore Mobile Homes
Charleston, Mo.

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Also windshield & glass work. Wreck made like new. Check our Price.
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MGR. RAYMOND PAGE
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Complete True Color Wedding Portrait Service. Top Quality Merchandise Guaranteed.
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By selling unused items around your home.
Call 471-4141 to place yor ad.
Ask for Harvey.

TIRES
Check with us on all your tire needs. We have a deal for everyone.
MOORES FIRESTONE
2015 E. Malone.
Sikeston, Mo.

FARM EQUIPMENT
Parts, new & used. Many makes & models to choose from
MID-SOUTH TRACTOR PARTS
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Moore's Upholstery
Custom Upholstery
Located in Miner Sikeston, Mo.
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Pickup & Delivery

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Auto, Liability, Commercial, Home Owners, Fire Hospital Life & Residential Farm, Commercial
Agent Alton B. Lewis
471-8752 198 S. Stoddard
Home 334-0459

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Best Service Guaranteed
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2 - and 3 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
2 Bedroom starts $112.00 3 Bedroom starts $126.18
Available to 62 & over. New Rent Supplement Program
Total Electric Hotpoint
ALL UTILITIES FURNISHED INCLUDING TRASH COLLECTION
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Scott Manor Apartments
803 W. GLADYS 471-3272 TOM ROBERTS RESIDENT MANAGER
Equal Housing Opportunity

HOME IMPROVEMENT MONTH
LETS DO THINGS THE MODERN WAY
U.S. STEEL (VYNASOL)
SUPER SIDING MEANS



NO MORE PAINTING. (EVER) Guaranteed
30 years not to chip, crack, peal. Hail resistant.
Insulates as it beautifies your home. Choice of decorator colors. Expert installation.
FINANCING AVAILABLE TO 10 YEARS
CALL 471-1266 OR WRITE
BOX U.S. 100 DAILY STANDARD

Farm Machinery Auction
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 7,1974
HY. 62 EAST - BUSINESS ROUTE
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
9:00 o'clock - Regardless of Weather
TRACTORS, LIGHT INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT, COMBINES, IMPLEMENTS, TRUCKS, TRAILERS.

LOOK'S as if our August Sale has all the prospects of being another Hale Auction "Action" Auction. We will need and expect to have over 250 Tractors some "New"-some "Like New", some "Average" some for spare parts. All makes and models will be represented.

Our Business and has been since 1959, is providing a Market for both Buyers and Sellers of Farm Machinery. We've been tried, Tested, and proven, ask our Customers.

SPECIAL CONSIGNMENT TO SETTLE THE ESTATE OF ACE DRAPER:

3 Axel Transport Trailer, model GTR4400
J. D. 760 W. Hancock Scraper
Ford Truck Tractor Super Duty 850
#12 Cat Motor Grader
1-2 Axel Phelan Low Boy Truck
1-IHC Forklift
1-IHC 500 Crawler with Blade
1-#12 Cat Motor Grader
1-Insley Hydro Backhoe
1-Large Air Compressor
1-5/8 yd. Insley Dragline
1-T.L. 14 A.C. Hilift
1-Hy-Dyramatic Backhoe Loader
1-IHC #3400 Backhoe and Loader
1-J. D. 500 Backhoe and Loader
1-D-6 Cat Crawler with blade
1-A/C HD #11 with Blade
1-IHC 3514 Backhoe and loader
1-JD 350 Crawler

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A-C 314-471-1060 A-C 314-471-1068
(THE IRON SALESMEN)
Established in 1959

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

"The Case of the Hidden Letter"

The July 25th edition of the Enterprise Courier in Charleston, Mo. had an article entitled "Hurley Writes Open Letter -- Favoritism Charged in Paving". This headlining could be said to lead the average reader to suspect that he is going to read Judge Hurley's open letter. However, he is in for a little surprise. This article is obviously a rebuttal from Judges Winchester and Hall with a smattering of chosen Hurley comments from the alledged open letter.

After reading the rebuttal article, no doubt, the reader's curiosity is beginning to mount. Where is Judge Hurley's letter? He may observe that it is not on page one or page two with the rebuttal. "Maybe it was in last week's paper," the reader deduces. "No, that couldn't be true. Mr. Raymond Krogh stated that Hurley's letter was in this paper." Now the reader goes back through the paper and realizes the open letter is not on page three, four, five, or six, and all he can see at first glance of page seven is a Bill Winchester Ad and, underneath, what could appear to be an explanation of this ad due to the heavy print in the Winchester Ad. By now the flustration of the reader is becoming obvious. "Where," the reader asks," is that (expletive deleted) open letter?"

At this point the reader realizes he or she is going to have to get inside information as to the whereabouts of the Hurley open letter. The reader decides to call the editor. This is what might have been said:

Reader: Hello, Mr. Wallhausen. I'm reading the July 25th edition of your paper, and I'm just curious about the alledged Hurley open letter. Do you know what page it is on? I looked and couldn't locate it.

Editor: Mr. Reader, I have a copy of that paper here on my desk. I'll look.

Reader: Thank you.

Editor: I can't seem to find it; hold on a moment and I'll check with Mr. Krogh.

Reader: Sure, I'll hang on.

Editor: Mr. Reader, are you still there?

Reader: Yes.

Editor: We finally found it. It's in the lower right hand corner of page seven buried under a Bill Winchester Campaign Ad.

Reader: it is?

Editor: That's right.

Reader: Isn't it normal procedure to put an open letter first and the rebuttal to follow?

Editor: What?

Reader: Never mind. Thank you for your trouble.

Editor: Don't mention it.

Reader: I won't.

Reader thinks to himself, "And Mr. Winchester speaks of 'POLITICAL- BALLYHOO'!"

W. T. Woods

Prayer for today

from the Upper Room

"O sing unto the Lord a new song." (Psalm 96:1)

PRAYER: O Lord, creator of all, as the day stirs again into new life, help us to blend our praises with the music of Your creation -- with the song of the birds, the wind in the trees, the eternal song of the sea, and the varied tunes of the water that cascades its way seaward. As all things praise Thee, Lord, so may we. Amen.

No. 1

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color enlarger, a special package printer capable of making several prints of some sizes at one press of a button, an automatic printer that judges exposure and color correction electronically and a continuous belt automatic processor for the prints. Volume capability for all of the machinery is 720 snapshot- size prints or 315 8 by 10- inch prints per hour.

Professional clientele now includes several Missouri photographers, plus orders from Georgia, Alabama, Kansas and Arkansas.

There is a great deal of behind the scenes work in the Dale business that is handled by Mike's wife Wendy. All Mike's time is taken up either shooting or printing photos, so Wendy gets the jobs of receptionist, sales person, secretary, treasurer, finishing artist for the prints and a few others as they come up.

Together the Dale team forms a tight corporation capable of serving everyone, from the individual wanting a photograph made to the photographer who needs a top quality lab to make his prints and help solve his photographic problems on a personal basis.

MOTORCYCLE RACES
Races begin
8:00 O'clock
Each Saturday night
MOTORCROSS RACES

Firemen called twice to lot

Firemen were called twice Friday to grassfires on a lot at the corner of Jaycee and Jackson streets.

The first fire was at 11:40 p.m. and the second at 2:19 p.m., firemen said.

Firemen said children playing with matches may have started the first fire and the second was the result of smoldering weeds.

The weeds on the lot were burned off, firemen said.

No. 2

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there will be about 1,200 young men and women in the Scott County contingent this year.

For those who will be residents at private four- year colleges, the average cost will be $4,039, according to the report. At publicly-supported institutions, it will run to about $2,400.

The total cost of $3,864,000 confronting local parents assumes that half of the students will be attending public colleges and the rest will be going to private ones.

No dog adoptions

No dogs will be put up for adoption at the city dog pound this weekend, according to humane officer Bob Beardsley.

Beardsley said he is taking the weekend off and will not be available to handle adoptions.



Election prodedures explained to judges

Bob Kielhofner, Scott County Clerk, explains election procedures to election judges at an instructional meeting held Friday at the courthouse in Benton. The primary election is Tuesday. (Daily Standard photo)

Area residents invited to enter Benton contests

BENTON — Area residents may enter items to be judged and exhibited at the Aug. 30-31 Benton Neighbor Day event from 3 to 6 p.m. Aug. 30 in the elementary school, according to Mrs. Opal Harris, general chairman of the event.

Registration of late exhibits will be held from 8 to 9:30 a.m. Aug. 31.

Exhibits will be divided into 18 classes, with several lots in each class. They will be open for public inspection in the elementary school from 6 to 9 p.m. Aug. 30 and 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Aug. 31. Exhibits will be closed during judging, which is scheduled from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Prizes will be awarded to the best of class entries and to best of lot entries.

Only items which have not been exhibited previously at Benton Neighbor Day may be exhibited.

Exhibits may be checked out from 4 to 6 p.m. Aug. 31.

Various classes and their lots include:

Needlework (Class 10) -- Embroidery or applique (lot 11), needlepoint (lot 12), crewel embroidery (lot 13), liquid embroidery (lot 14) and open class (lot 15).

Knitting (Class 20) -- Afghan (lot 21), sweaters, capes or coats (lot 22); and open class (lot 23).

Crochet (Class 30) -- Border class (lot 31); sweaters, capes and coats (lot 32); table cloths and bed spreads (lot 33); afghans (lot 34); and open class (lot 35).

Quilts (Class 40) -- Applique (lot 41); pieced (lot 42); embroidery (lot 43); and open class (lot 44).

Fine arts (Class 50) -- Original painting in oil, water coloring or mixed paints (lot 51); graphics, pastels, crayon, charcoal, chalk, pencil and ink (lot 52); and open class (lot 53).

Crafts (Class 60) -- Persian antiquing (lot 61), decoupage (lot 62), candle making (lot 63), wooden (lot 64), models (lot 65) and open class (lot 66).

Food products (Class 70) -- Canned green vegetables (lot 71), other canned vegetables (lot 72), canned fruits (lot 73), jellies and jams (lot 74), pickles and relishes (lot 75), baked foods (lot 76) and open class (lot 77).

Floriculture (Class 80) -- Cut blooming flowers (lot 81), potted plants (lot 82), foliage (lot 83), fresh arrangements (lot 84) and open class (lot 85).

Ceramics (Class 90) -- Hand throw (lot 91), glazed (lot 92), under glazing (lot 93), stains (lot 94), sgrafitto (lot 95) and clay lift (lot 96).

Fruits (Class 110) -- Apples of any variety (lot 111), peaches of any variety (lot 112), pears of any variety (lot 113) and other fruits (lot 114). They should be exhibited in units of four.

Vegetables (Class 120) -- Four tomatoes of any variety (lot 121), four onions of any variety (lot 122), four peppers of any variety (lot 123), four sweet potatoes of any variety (lot 124), four Irish potatoes of any variety (lot 125), eggplant (lot 126), acorn squash (lot 127), butternut squash (lot 128), yellow or crookneck squash (lot 129), zucchini squash (lot 130), okra (lot 131), pie pumpkins (lot 132), cushaw pumpkins (lot 133), field pumpkins (lot 134) and open class (lot 135).

Melons (Class 140) -- Long type, gray- green or striped (lot 141), ice box round type (lot 142), jumbo round type (lot 143), cantaloupes (lot 144) and open class (lot 145). Only one should be exhibited.

Feed grains (Class 150) -- Yellow corn, any variety (lot 151), white corn, any variety (lot 152), grain sorghum (lot 153) and open class, such as popcorn, Indian corn or ornamental corn (lot 154). Four ears or heads should be exhibited for each entry.

Fiber crops (Class 160) -- Cotton, one stalk of any variety (lot 161).

Oil crops (Class 170) -- Soybeans, early maturing varieties, (lot 171); soybeans, medium maturing varieties (lot 172); and soybeans, late maturing varieties (lot 173). These should be entered on stalk.

Small grains (Class 180) -- Barley, any variety (lot 181); rye, any variety (lot 182); wheat, any variety (lot 183); and oats, any variety (lot 184). These should be exhibited in one pint units.

Hay (Class 190) -- Legume hay (lot 191), grass (lot 192) and open class (lot 193).

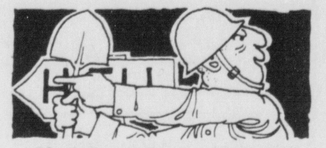
Models (Class 200) -- Flying scale and standoff scale planes, which must be built of wood (lot 201); flying pattern planes, which must be built of wood (lot 202); plastics and wood boats (lot 203); plastic, metal and wood cars (lot 204); and plastic, metal and wood plans (lot 205).

Hospital Notes

DEXTER MEMORIAL
Admitted:
James Maples, Puxico
Mable Lewis, Sikeston
Dona Brackney, Dexter
Released:
Jim Lewis, Bell City
David Smith, Dexter
Ollie Knight, Dexter
Nancy Smith, Dexter

CHAFFEE GENERAL
Admitted:
Alfie Rister, Chaffee
Milfred Stephens, Glenallen
Lelia Warren, Chaffee
Released:
Rodney Beaird, Marble Hill
Pauline Estes, Lutesville
Brenda Hamilton, Benton
Franklin Hernandez, Marble Hill
Betty Skeller, Chaffee
Roy Williams, Brownwood

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL
Admitted:
Wanda Pate, Caruthersville
Lizzie Green, New Madrid
Celia Widner, Portageville
Lucille Mayer, Wardell
Lee Hudson, Holland
Patrick Logan, Houston, Tex.
Released:
Thelma Bates, Caruthersville
Christine Alot and baby girl, Caruthersville
Inez Russom, Caruthersville
Henry Martin, Caruthersville
Flora Milon, Caruthersville
Emma Cameron, Hayti
Lucy James, Hayti
Bobby Lynn Christie, Hayti
Francis Johnson, Hyati
Beverly Owens and baby girl, Hayti
Jona Stewart, Portageville
Florence Carter, Portageville
Ollie Tierce, Portageville
Linda Hall, New Madrid
Sandra Schaffer, Lilbourn
Hiland Burton, Wardell
Marlen Ratliff, Bragg City
Teresa Slaving, Cairkton
Juanita Robbins, Neelyville
Rex Anne Stephens, Kennett



If the road to you-know-where is paved with good intentions, we have a prime contractor in mind.

OPEN HOUSE



704 LINDEN LANE
Sikeston, Mo.. one block south of Jr. High
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
AUG. 3 & 4
10AM to 5PM - SATURDAY
1 PM to 5PM - SUNDAY
1710 sq. ft. floor space plus car port-3 bedroom, 2½ baths, living room, dining room, family room, kitchen, utility room, all electric heat & loads of closet space
This home was built by Vocational Trading School students and will be sold by sealed bids to be opened September 10th. All bids must be submitted to Charles Simpson, Board of Education- Hiway 61 N. - Sikeston, Mo.

ELECT
ART STEPHENSON
real Leadership, for a change
Democrat
United States Congressman,
Missouri's 10th District



"It's time for real leadership in Washington to help this entire part of the state"

I AM CONCERNED . . .
. . . with the survival of rural America and its people;
. . . that we raise our children only to see them leave here because there are no jobs;
. . . that our dollars can only buy less and less;
. . . because people — our people — are hurting."

YOUR VOTE AND SUPPORT WILL BE SINCERELY APPRECIATED
Paid for by Art Stephenson

ATTEND RE YOUR
ANNUAL MEETING
7:00 P.M.
(NIGHT MEETING)
TUESDAY, AUGUST 6, 1974
SIKESTON SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL
ELECTION OF 4 DIRECTORS
PRIZES ENTERTAINMENT REPORTS
FLORIDA BOYS QUARTET
CONCERT COUNTRY, GOSPEL
SCOTT-NEW MADRID-MISSISSIPPI ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE
P.O. BOX 520 SIKESTON, MO.